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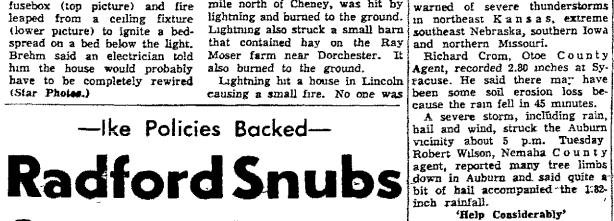
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Frank Morrison of Lincoln, leader of the state Kefauver or- ballot." ganization, was in Washington decision was discussed with leading Kefauver supporters.

Morrison answered the two questions for The Star like this:

"When a man comes out of the senator's feeling and that is why to the New York governor. he withdrew.

"The decision was clean as a hound's tooth. Neither Stevenson or Kefauver made any deal." Morrison did add, however, that he thought a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket would be "one of the strongest in the nation's history."

Stevenson will have a hard time persuading Kefauver to run for vice president, Morrison said, because the senator will shortly become chairman of the Senate riculture Department reconsider Judiciary Committee — a very prominent post in Congress. counties to sign up for soil bank

> (For opinions of other Democratic convention delegates, sec Page 18.)

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Estes Bows **Out Of Race**

Backing Given To Stevenson; Second Place 'Deal' Denied

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This gave Stevenson such a boost that many Democrats said he has their party's presidential nomination

There also were predictions Kefauver may get the vice presidential nomination. He said Tuesday he has made no "deals."

Kefauver's unity move came at heading into a fight over their vice had been pledged to Kelauver. presidential nomination. Until re- would now go to Stevenson. ently, the Democratic National Convention was expected to provide all the fireworks. But now Harold E. Stassen is promising to set off some at the Republican conclave with his attempt to unseat Vice President Nixon. Second Largest Block

Kefauver, who had amassed the strength for the Democratic con- nois governor has 371 votes in invention starting in Chicago Aug. 13, announced his withdrawal at a late afternoon news conference. He said he was convinced "Gov.

Stevenson's delegate lead is such that he could be stopped only by throwing the convention into a deadlock.' "I would not want to be a party to this," Kefauver said. He added

he felt he could make "a great contribution" to party unity and Democratic victory in the November presidential election by withdrawing as scandidate. Victory More Important

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He reiterated he is not a candidate for vice president. Asked forces were alerted for immediate whether he would accept second action in case Egypt's nationalizaplace on the ticket, he replied that bon of the Suez Canal produces Why did Sen, Estes Kefauver involved a lot of ifs.

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Long's pride also took hard knocks in the 8th Dist., his home district, in two races. His sister Mrs. Clara Long Knott, trailed in her bid against Harold McSween for a Board of Education post. His brother Rep. George Long was hard-pressed in the early stages before pulling ahead to win renomination.

Nomination in Democratic Louisiana is equivalent to election.

Faubus Wins LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 40 - Gov. Orval Faubus apparently was renominated for a second term over four opponents in Tuesday's Demo- 4:30 p.m. and had dropped to a cratic preferential primary. With 219,269 votes tabulated in unofficial returns from 1,900 of the state's 2,295 precincts, the

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British Forces Alerted

... Suez Crisis

By The Associated Press LONDON - Britain's armed violence. Royal Navy shins in

British Shipping Council advises ship owners to continue paying canal tolls to the old international company, not to the new Egyptian government Suez Canal Authority.

Alternatives to the Suez Canal. including construction of a parallel channel through Israel, seridergast. Democratic state chair- ously considered by British au-

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower dispatches Secretary of State Dulles to British-French-American talks in London. White House discloses Eisenhower has heard directly and indirectly several times from Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet on the issue.

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Nasser pledges freedom of navigation in the canal as Egypt appears adopting a more conciliatory atlitical prestige Tuesday night, eas titude in the nationalization dispute. Nasser has informed all governments and U.N. that canal will remain open. A presidential aide declares, however, Egypt will fight in the event of Western mili-

MOSCOW - Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev throws Soviet support to Egypt in canal two opponents in the 5th Dist. by quarrel, declares nationalization a 6-1 margin, despite statements by entirely legal and urges nodera-

PARIS - French National Investors' Assn. protests nationalization and asks the government to take prompt, energetic action to protect French investors who hold 79 per cent of the canal company's

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leader of the state Kefauver or- ballot." ganization, was in Washington In Albany, N. Y., one of Averell ing Kefauver supporters. Morrison answered the two ques- ever."

tions for The Star like this:

Anelope, Clay, Dodge, Fillmore, senator's feeling and that is why to the New York governor. Franklin, Furnas, Gosper, Hamilton, Harlan, Holt, Howard, Jeffer-

"The decision was clean as a son, Lancaster, Madison, Merrick, hound's tooth. Neither Stevenson sure of at least a number of Keor Kefauver made any deal.' Morrison did add, however, that Charles E. Skillen, Democratic Additionally Knox County, which

had received grazing privileges ticket would be "one of the earlier in 21 of its townships, was strongest in the nation's history. Stevenson will have a hard time persuading Kefauver to run for vice president, Morrison said, be-The governor reported late Tuescause the senator will shortly beday that he had requested the Agcome chairman of the Senate riculture Department reconsider Judiciary Committee - a very extending the deadline date for prominent post in Congress. counties to sign up for soil bank grazing. The deadline was last Fri-

(For opinions of other Democratic convention delegates, see

The Weather NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness

closed that two counties had been denied drought classification by Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms west, extreme south; partly cloudy Wednesday night with scattered showers, thunderstorms mostly east, north; warmer west, north Wednesday and Wednesday night; cooler extreme southeast Wednesday; high Wednesday near 80 northwest to 90 extreme southeast. These counties were Blaine and Richardson. They were among a group of 11 counties still awaiting

The effect of naming them serve under provisions of the soil Gov. Anderson reported a telephone conversation with Sen. Ro-

Total 1956 precipitation to date 14.17 Nebraska Temperatures

vested, the governor said, and would violate the soil bank prin-Nebraska counties which have

Prompt Payment

Lancaster County had requested helps your carrier. Your carrier count was: son was drilling and apparently the aid on five major points—rain-boy pays the wholesale rate for all Faubus 127,597, Jim Johnson of "Then I lose \$10," said the boy. alfalfa, 50 per cent of normal; his route expenses and his profits Alma 29,544. Ben F. Pippin of Lit- would."

Estes Bows **Out Of Race** Backing Given To Stevenson;

Second Place 'Deal' Denied WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Estes Kefauver bowed out of the presidential race Tuesday, asking his supporters to back Adlai Stevenson in the interests of Demo-

cratic party unity and victory. This gave Stevenson such a boost that many Democrats said he has their party's presidential nomination

There also were predictions Kefauver may get the vice presidential nomination. He said Tuesday he has made no "deals."

Kefauver's unity move came at a time when the Republicans are that state's first ballot vote, which heading into a fight over their vice had been pledged to Kefauver, presidential nomination. Until re- would now go to Stevenson. cently, the Democratic National "The moral obligation is as Convention was expected to pro- strong as if Kefauver were still a vide all the fireworks. But now candidate," he said. Harold E. Stassen is promising to Kefauver, according to the latset off some at the Republican est Associated Press tabulation, conclave with his attempt to un- had a first ballot strength for the seat Vice President Nixon.

Second Largest Block Kefauver, who had amassed the This put him in second place second largest block of delegate behind Stevenson. The former Illistrength for the Democratic con- nois governor has 371 votes in invention starting in Chicago Aug. dicated first ballot strength. 13, announced his withdrawal at a Needed to nominate are 6861/2 late afternoon news conference. votes. He said he was convinced "Gov.

Stevenson's delegate lead is such that he could be stopped only by throwing the convention into a deadlock.' "I would not want to be a party to this," Kefauver said. He added

he felt he could make "a great contribution" to party unity and Democratic victory in the November presidential election by withdrawing as a candidate. Victory More Important

"Victory in November is more important than the victory in August," he said.

He reiterated he is not a candidate for vice president. Asked whether he would accept second action in case Egypt's nationalizaplace on the ticket, he replied that tion of the Suez Canal produces In Chicago James A. Finnegan, home waters prepared to sail for

nomination race and did he make Stevenson's campaign manager, the Mediterranean at a moment's a "deal" with Adlai Stevenson, to said Kefauver's move creates "a notice. Frank Morrison of Lincoln, will be nominated on the first ship owners to continue paying

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But Stevenson was considered fauver delegates. For example, he thought a Stevenson-Kefauver state chairman of Indiana, said

Demos Win Dixie Votes Despite Long NEW ORLEANS (A) - Two in-

tion despite the governor's oppo-

the 7th Dist. after two stumping tary action. tours by the governor in the stormy race. Thompson's margin

two opponents in the 5th Dist. by quarrel, declares nationalization a 6-1 margin, despite statements by entirely legal and urges nodera-Long in support of Passman's op- tion on Britiain and France.

Long's pride also took hard knocks in the 8th Dist., his home Mrs. Clara Long Knott, trailed in her bid against Harold McSween for a Board of Education post. shares. His brother Rep. George Long was before pulling ahead to win re-Nomination in Democratic Lou-

isiana is equivalent to election.

Faubus Wins LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - Gov. Orval Faubus apparently was re- Bureau readings.

nominated for a second term over four opponents in Tuesday's Demo- 4:30 p.m. and had dropped to a cratic preferential primary. With 219,269 votes tabulated in unofficial returns from 1,900 of

the state's 2,295 precincts, the

Another Kefauver -Stevenson story on Page

convention of 1641/2 votes in 23 states and Alaska.

Forces Alerted

... Suez Crisis

By The Associated Press LONDON - Britain's armed violence. Royal Navy ships in

very strong chance that Stevenson | British Shipping Council advises canal tolls to the old international company, not to the new Egyp-

including construction of a paral-The manager, Michael H. Pren- lel channel through Israel, seri-WASHINGTON - President Ei-

Alternatives to the Suez Canal

senhower dispatches Secretary of State Dulles to British-French-American talks in London. White House discloses Eisenhower has heard directly and indirectly several times from Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet on the issue.

The U.S. Treasury announced it has placed under temporary licensing controls all assets of the Egyptian government and the Suez Canal Co. located in the United

CAIRO-President Gamal Abdel Nasser pledges freedom of navigacumbent congressmen dealt a stun- tion in the canal as Egypt appears ning blow to Gov. Earl Long's po- adopting a more conciliatory atlitical prestige Tuesday night, eas- titude in the nationalization disily winning Democratic renomina- pute. Nasser has informed all governments and U.N. that canal will remain open. A presidential aide Rep. T. A. Thompson defeated declares, however, Egypt will three Long-backed candidates in fight in the event of Western mili-

MOSCOW - Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev throws Rep. Otto Passman won over Soviet support to Egypt in canal

PARIS - French National Investors' Assn. protests nationalization and asks the government to district, in two races. His sister take prompt, energetic action to protect French investors who hold 79 per cent of the canal company's

hard-pressed in the early stages Temperature Plunges 24 Degrees Here In Hour

Lincoln's temperature plunged 24 degrees in one hour when showers hit the city late Tuesday afternoon, according to the Weather

The temperature stood at 90 at 66 degree reading an hour later.

Today's Chuckle "No, I won't marry you," said the girl.

EMOTION CHOKES WITNESS

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Earlier, McKeon choked up momentarily as he assured his courtmartial he has slapped his 5-yearold daughter harder than he ever of them - farmers had received slapped any member of recruit notices only Monday that they Platoon 71.

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In discussing the breaches of discipline of Platoon 71, defense Attorney Emile Zola Berman asked McKeon at one point: "Fundamentally, they were not

bad boys, were they?' Without pause, McKeon leveled a gaze over the crowded courtroom and said in soft tones that encompassed both the living and the dead:

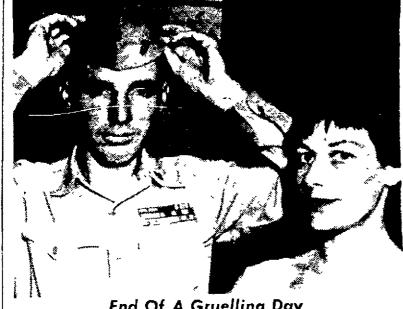
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End Of A Gruelling Day

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Still Hope For Others

oficer of the State Agricultural

(ASC) office, a federal agency,

said Tuesday there still is hope

A delegation of Cass County

farmers called on the governor

Tuesday to point out that in coun-

ties where federal corn crop insur-

ance is in effect-Cass being one

could be released from premium

This was too late for soil bank

The governor received two tele-

that a meeting of 289 farmers and

representatives of the Knox County

Farm Bureau, Feeders Assn., and

county supervisors, asked for

drought and and the right to place

in silage crops from soil bank

Ask Longer Time

The telegrams also asked for an

extension of the grazing period

past Aug. 31 and extension by 10

In asking for drought classifica-

tion, the county asked that farmers

be allowed to purchase grain at

cost of transporting forage crops,

on inspection by the USDA.

Waverly Native,

Mrs. Derieg Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Lurena

She was the widow of William

Surviving are daughters, Mary

days of the signing up date.

agreement signing.

land.

aid within the past few days.

1955

On Strike A gain of \$14,302,027.25 was shown in Lincoln bank clearings for the first seven months of 1956 compared with the same period A strike against the nation's two The totals for the period from

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To Spread A union spokesman said the

walkout would spread automatically across the nation unless agreement were reached in the early The two unions are the United Church in Min-

Steelworkers and the Aluminum neapolis. Robert Webb, administrative Workers International Union. Reynolds and Alcoa are nego-Stabilization and Conservation tiating here with the USW.

Alcoa is negotiating in Pittsburgh with the AWIU and Reynolds with the AWIU in Richmond.

Three Kearney **Escapees Caught** By Omaha Police

OMAHA (#) - Omaha police Tuesday captured three runaway youths who fled from the Boys day night and arrived in Omaha moved to Minneapolis. in a stolen car. grams from Knox County, noting

Detective Capt. Ted Pike indentified the three as Francis Walker, Potter and Hornell, N.Y., and Harry Eugene Ryan and Paul Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, and had

Edward Smith, all 19. He said Ryan and Smith were taken together but Walker attempted to run from the arresting officers, Jerry Manousek and Tom Library of Biblical Literatures at Curran, and suffered a bruised knee. The officers caught him, and had his knee treated. He has been returned to Central Police Station.

Capt. Pike said Ryan and Smith are Omahans, but he did not have a home address from Walker. si under the market price, that Kearney sources said he also is an Omahan.

the government pay one-half the The car was recovered. Kearney police said it was owned by Wiland emergency loans by the Farm liam Kuebler, Kearney farmer. Home Administration for operating Supt. Nolan Ellandson asid the Such requests would have to be boys broke a steel dormitory winheard by the State Director of dow to escape. Agriculture with any action based

Funeral Services For A. J. Silenieks To Be Saturday

Funeral services for Aeksandrs and later released. Janis Silenieks, 69, of 4140 A, who ficiate. Burial will be in Wyuka. of 712 So. 11th. Mrs. Derieg died at Linwood. Born in Latvia, he had lived in Lincoln six and a half years. He was a retired civil engineer.

He was president of the Latvian Musshafen of Linwood, Rena Fal- Evangelical Lutheran Church, and lon of Carnegie, and Nell Ziska was associated with Grace Luther-

of Austinburg, O.; sons, Mike and an Church. George, both of Lincoln, William Surviving George, both of Lincoln, William Surviving are sons, Juris and P. of Kalamazoo, Mich., and An-Janis of Lincoln, and Imants of thony of Carnegie: a sister, Mrs. Latvia; sister, Emma Kuze of Rhodie Otley of Waverly, and 23 Manchester, Conn., and a brother, Karlis of Latvia.

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STASSEN RENEWS **WARNING**

Foresees Possible Defeat For Ike If Nixon Renominated

WASHINGTON (#) -Harold E. Stassen, seeking to joined the bolster his anti-Nixon campaign T r aining Tuesday raised the specter of pos- School faculty. sible defeat for President Eisen- In 1921 she hower if Vice President Richard was named di-M. Nixon is renominated.

Stassen told an overflow audience at a National Press Club tion for women. Since 1946 she had luncheon that Nixon's name on the GOP ticket would cost Eisenhower 'millions of votes" in an election that will be no "cinch."

No Flat Predictions Eisenhower would lose with Nixon versity of Nebraska.

as his running mate, Stassen told his hearers they would have to evaluate his one-man campaign to dump Nixon in terms of his own belief that no election is ever settled until all the votes are counted.

Stassen is trying to get Gov. nominated for vice president in place of Nixon.

Even before Stassen spoke, Republican National Chairman Leonthe United Steelworkers went into effect early today, while a second union held up similar action at the second to tion. He said he hoped Stassen The strike officially began at will come before the convention to midnight in the midst of contract place any name in nomination for year of 1955. the vice presidency."

Former Lincolnite, Rev. Hartwig Dies year. In July, 1955, costs hit \$2,-

Lincoln Star Special

Hartwig, 77, of 3314 Emerson Ave. mits have been issued for 583 South, will be held 2 p.m. Friday dwellings with a total estimated at Lake of the Isles Lutheran cost of \$4,903,783.

The Rev. Hartwig died here Tuesday. Born in New York state, he had taught at D a na College, Blair, Neb., from 1933 to-1940, and was a

professor of English at Mid- Rev. Mr. Hartwig land College, Fremont, Neb., from No. 48th 1940 until his retirement in 1949. baugh. At Midland he was instrumental in establishing a library of Biblical literature.

He had lived in Lincoln from 1949 Industrial School at Kearney Mon-until two years ago, when he For City Up Prior to teaching in Nebraska colleges, he had held pastorates at From 1955

field, Minn., and Wittenberg Col- exceeded the normal amount As lege, Springfield, O. Memorials are suggested to the Midland College.

Surviving are his wife, Delborg Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Stanley Matzke Jr., and Katherine; son, Robert, all of Minneapolis, and two brothers, Albert of New York, compared with the normal .82 of N.Y., and Wilmer of Rochester, an inch.

5-Year-Old Girl Collides With Car; Injured Slightly Five-year-old Mary Allsman of

302 So. 19th suffered lacerations on her face and left arm in a carpedestrian accident on 19th beween L and M Tuesday night. She was taken to Lincoln General Hospital where she was treated

Police said the small girl was verly, will be 10 a.m. Thursday died Monday, will be 3 p.m. Satur- walking east on 19th when she colday at Grace Lutheran Church. lided with a northbound car on dinosaur almost 100 feet long have The Rev Herbert Jesifer will of 19th driven by Leon Lauver, 24, been found near Cofradia, a village

Retires As NWU **Health Director**

Nebraska Wesleyan physical education staff member, has retired. The announcement of her retirement was made by Chancellor A. Leland For-

Mrs. Brandt had served on the Wesleyan staff since 1916 when she ector of phyeduca- Mrs. Brandt sical

served as director of health. A native of Clinton, Ill., and a graduate of Wood River High School, Mrs. Brandt held A. B. and M. A. degrees in physical edu- to increasing welfare costs. While he didn't openly predict cation and education from the Uni-

> Brown of Lincoln who served as year's expenditures. The increase school nurse last year will now is for proposed salary raises for assume the dual role of school the director and office staff. nurse and director of health as a replacement for Mrs. Brandt.

Stassen is trying to get Gov. City Building Figures Down

July construction costs in Lincoln hit \$1,456,871 but still put the "or any delegate in his behalf city even farther behind building activity during the record high

July's figure brings the total costs for 1956 to date to \$8,735,-254, well behind the \$13,840,835 total piled up at the same time last

A substantial drop is being ex-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Funeral perienced this year in new home services for the Rev. George H. activity. For 1956 to date, per-

> At the same time last year, the home permit figure stood at 1, 233 with costs of \$9,018,787.

> During the past month, 79 new residential permits were issued as compared with 190 for the same month in 1955.

Major permits issued during July include the \$500,000 women's dormitory by Union College at 3800 So. 48th, a \$50,000 office at 947 N by the Norris Power District and a \$30,000 clinic at 810 No. 48th by Dr. Robert E. Looka-

July Rainfall

taught at St. Olaf College, North- year that Lincoln's rainfall has of midnight Tuesday, the Weather Bureau has recorded 4.35 inches of rainfall compared with the normal July average of 3.10.

January was the only other month thus far this year when precipitation was above average. That month Lincoln received one inch Lincoln has recorded a total of

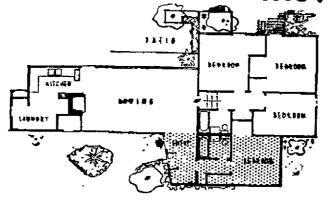
14.17 inches for the first seven months compared with 15.84 for the same period in 1955

The figures, by month:	1
Normal	1956
Jan	1.00
Feb96	.38
March 1.47	.25
April 2.29	1.65
May 3.10	2.61
June 4.10	3.93
July 3.10	4.35
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100-Foot Dinosaur

MEXICO CITY (P) - The National University said bones of a in the west coast state of Sinaloa.

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Mrs. Clara Brandt County Budget **Hearings To** Mrs. Clara R. Brandt, long-time End Thursday

pects to wind up hearings on the 1956-57 county budget Thursday.

Tuesday, the commissioners were given the \$37,500 budget for sofa on the first floor of the old not in flames. increased requirements of \$2,500 residence. over last year's allowance.

The 1955-56 expenditures totalled volunteer fire department, said anic. \$31,897.87. The veterans service department is to meet with the county relief and county public welfare division in connection with supplemental assistance grants. Apply Brakes

The county board has requested | the three departments work out an overall policy on supplemental aid in efforts to apply the brakes

The Veterans Service Office has

submitted a \$15,742 operational bud-Dr. Forrest said Miss Ellen get, an increase of \$522 from last The board expects to begin Fri-

day its discussion and final work in adopting budget figures for the various office. First item will be the determination of a policy toward proposed salary increases submitted in the various budgets. Successional designation of the various budgets.

One Escapes Nursing Home

PHXICO. Mo. 49—A rapidly spreading fire that apparently caught everyone asleep converted a nursing home into a blazing furnace and killed 12 persons. Only one occupant escaped.

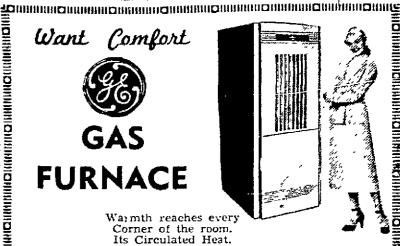
"The whole interior was on fire; and flames seemed to be shooting the home was inspected by state clear to the third floor when I got officials as recently as two months there," said Jack Hardy, a car- ago. It was licensed and approved penter and among the first at the by the State Board of Health. Mrs. Charity Frederick, 77, a

"The fire spread like paper and mental patient from nearby Popthe building was a mass of flames lar Bluff, was the only survivor. The Lancaster County Board ex- before we could summon the fire She was dragged to safety by two men who climbed to the front department."

Authorities expressed belief the porch roof and smashed a win-

fire might have started when a dow of her second floor room in smouldering cigarette fell onto a the only portion of the building Soldiers and Sailors Relief, with three-story frame building, once a Part of the second floor collapsed just as Mrs. Frederick was

Dr. Vernon H. Skillings, an os- snatched to safety by Hardy and teopath and chief of the Puxico Gary Doublin, 19, an auto mech-



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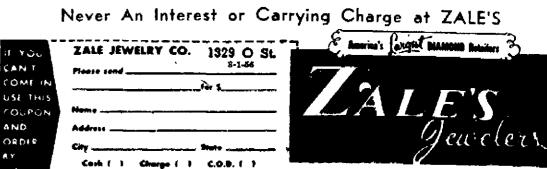
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agreement signing. The governor received two telediscipline of Platoon 71, defense grams from Knox County, noting Attorney Emile Zola Berman that a meeting of 289 farmers and representatives of the Knox County Farm Bureau, Feeders Assn., and county supervisors, asked for Without pause, McKeon leveled drought aid and the right to place a gaze over the crowded court in silage crops from soil bank

> Ask Longer Time The telegrams also asked for an extension of the grazing period past Aug. 31 and extension by 10

In asking for drought classification with the death march. He can tion, the county asked that farmers be dishonorably discharged and be allowed to purchase grain at \$1 under the market price, that Kearney sources said he also is N.Y. the government pay one-half the an Omahan. cost of transporting forage crops, and emergency loans by the Farm police said it was owned by Wil Home Administration for operating

Such requests would have to be boys broke a steel dormitory win- Injured Slightly heard by the State Director of dow to escape. but were turned down-temporar- Agriculture with any action based on inspection by the USDA.

Mrs. Derieg Dies To Be Saturday

Bainbridge Derieg, a native of Wa- Janis Silenieks, 69, of 4140 A, who Police said the small girl was MEXICO CITY (P) - The Na-

Musshafen of Linwood, Rena Fal- Evangelical Lutheran Church, and on of Carnegie, and Nell Ziska was associated with Grace Luther-Austinburg, O.; sons, Mike and an Church.

Funeral Services For A. J. Silenieks Funeral services for Mrs. Lurena Funeral services for Aeksandrs and later released.

The car was recovered. Kearney

Supt. Nolan Ellandson asid the

liam Kuebler, Kearney farmer.

Mrs. Derieg died at Linwood, ficiate. Burial will be in Wyuka. of 712 So. 11th. Born in Latvia, he had lived in She was the widow of William Lincoln six and a half years. He was a retired civil engineer.

Surviving are daughters, Mary He was president of the Latvian

George, both of Lincoln, William Surviving are sons, Juris and of Kalamazoo, Mich., and An- Janis of Lincoln, and Imants of hony of Carnegie; a sister, Mrs. Latvia; sister, Emma Kuze of

Rhodie Otley of Waverly, and 23 Manchester, Conn., and a brother, Karlis of Latvia. -\$150,000 Stock Reduction Sale

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STASSEN RENEWS WARNING

Foresees Possible Defeat For Ike If Nixon Renominated

ASHINGTON (A) - 1916 when she Harold E. Stassen, seeking to joined the bolster his anti-Nixon campaign T r aining Tuesday raised the specter of pos- School faculty. sible defeat for President Eisen- In 1921 she hower if Vice President Richard was named di-M. Nixon is renominated,

Stassen told an overflow audi- sical ence at a National Press Club tion for women. Since 1946 she had luncheon that Nixon's name on the served as director of health. GOP ticket would cost Eisenhower A native of Clinton, Ill., and a that will be no "cinch."

No Flat Predictions

Eisenhower would lose with Nixon versity of Nebraska. settled until all the votes are replacement for Mrs. Brandt. counted.

Stassen is trying to get Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts City Building nominated for vice president in place of Nixon.

ard W. Hall issued a statement saying that he, like Stassen, favors an "coroll." favors an "open" party convention. He said he hoped Stassen coln hit \$1,456,871 but still put the "or any delegate in his behalf city even farther behind building The strike officially began at will come before the convention to activity during the record high midnight in the midst of contract place any name in nomination for year of 1955.

Former Lincolnite, Rev. Hartwig Dies 192,928,

Lincoln Star Special MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Funeral

ally across the nation unless agree- Hartwig, 77, of 3314 Emerson Ave. mits have been issued for 583 ment were reached in the early South, will be held 2 p.m. Friday dwellings with a total estimated at Lake of the Isles Lutheran cost of \$4,903,783. The two unions are the United Church in Min-

Steelworkers and the Aluminum The Rev. Hartwig died here Tuesday. Born in New York state, he had taught at Dana College, Blair, Neb.,

from 1933 to 1940, and was a professor of English at Mid- Rev. Mr. Hartwig land College, Fremont, Neb., from 1940 until his retirement in 1949, baugh. At Midland he was instrumental in OMAHA (A) - Omaha police Tues- establishing a library of Biblical

day captured three runaway literature. youths who fled from the Boys He had lived in Lincoln from 1949 Industrial School at Kearney Mon-day night and arrived in Omaha moved to Minneapolis day night and arrived in Omaha moved to Minneapolis.

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officers, Jerry Manousek and Tom Library of Biblical Literatures at rainfall compared with the normal Curran, and suffered a bruised Midland College.

Surviving are his wife, Delborg January was the only other knee. The officers caught him, and a home address from Walker. N.Y., and Wilmer of Rochester, an inch

5-Year-Old Girl Collides With Car;

302 So. 19th suffered lacerations on her face and left arm in a carpedestrian accident on 19th between L and M Tuesday night. She was taken to Lincoln General

Hospital where she was treated

Retires As NWU Health Director

Mrs. Clara R. Brandt, long-time Nebraska Wesleyan physical education staff member, has retired. The announcement of her retire- pects to wind up hearings on the department." ment was made by Chancellor A.

Mrs. Brandt had served on the Wesleyan staff since ector of phyeduca-



"millions of votes" in an election graduate of Wood River High School, Mrs. Brandt held A. B. and M. A. degrees in physical edu- to increasing welfare costs. While he didn't openly predict cation and education from the Uni-

as his running mate, Stassen told Dr. Forrest said Miss Ellen get, an increase of \$522 from last his hearers they would have to Brown of Lincoln who served as year's expenditures. The increase evaluate his one-man campaign to school nurse last year will now dump Nixon in terms of his own assume the dual role of school the director and office staff. belief that no election is ever nurse and director of health as a The board expects to begin Fri-

Even before Stassen spoke, Re- Figures Down

July construction costs in Lin-

July's figure brings the total costs for 1956 to date to \$8,735,-254, well behind the \$13,840,835 total piled up at the same time last year. In July, 1955, costs hit \$2,-

A substantial drop is being experienced this year in new home walkout would spread automatic- services for the Rev. George H. activity. For 1956 to date, per-

At the same time last year, the home permit figure stood at 1,-233 with costs of \$9,018,787.

During the past month, 79 new residential permits were issued as compared with 190 for the same month in 1955. Major permits issued during

July include the \$500,000 women's formitory by Union College at 3800 So. 48th, a \$50,000 office at 947 N by the Norris Power District and a \$30,000 clinic at 810 No. 48th by Dr. Robert E. Looka-

July Rainfall

of midnight Tuesday, the Weather Memorials are suggested to the Bureau has recorded 4.35 inches of July average of 3.10.

had his knee treated. He has been Margaret; daughters, Mrs. Stan- month thus far this year when prereturned to Central Police Station. ley Matzke Jr., and Katherine; cipitation was above average. That Capt. Pike said Ryan and Smith son, Robert, all of Minneapolis, and month Lincoln received one inch are Omahans, but he did not have two brothers, Albert of New York, compared with the normal .82 of

14.17 inches for the first seven months compared with 15.84 for the same period in 1955

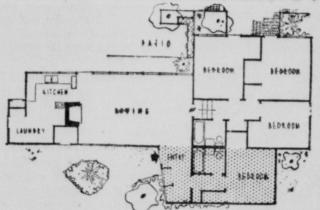
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Feb		.38
March		.25
April	2.29	1.65
May	3.10	2.61
June		3.93
July	3.10	4.35

100-Foot Dinosaur

verly, will be 10 a.m. Thursday died Monday, will be 3 p.m. Satur- walking east on 19th when she col- tional University said bones of a at Carnegie, Okla. Burial will be day at Grace Lutheran Church. lided with a northbound car on dinosaur almost 100 feet long have The Rev Herbert Jesifer will of- 19th driven by Leon Lauver, 24, been found near Cofradia, a village in the west coast state of Sinaloa.

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Hearings To End Thursday

The Lancaster County Board ex-1956-57 county budget Thursday.

Tuesday, the commissioners smouldering cigarette fell onto a the only portion of the building were given the \$37,500 budget for sofa on the first floor of the old not in flames. increased requirements of \$2,500 residence. over last year's allowance.

The 1955-56 expenditures totalled volunteer fire department, said anic \$31,897.87. The veterans service department is to meet with the county relief and county public welfare division in connection with supplemental assistance grants. Apply Brakes

The county board has requested C the three departments work out an overall policy on supplemental aid in efforts to apply the brakes

The Veterans Service Office has submitted a \$15,742 operational budis for proposed salary raises for

day its discussion and final work in adopting budget figures for the various office. First item will be the determination of a policy toward proposed salary increases

One Escapes Nursing Home

fire might have started when a

PUXICO. Mo. (P)-A rapidly spreading fire that apparently caught everyone asleep converted a nursing home into a blazing furnace and killed 12 persons. Only one occupant escaped.

"The whole interior was on fire Mrs. Clara Brandt County Budget and flames seemed to be shooting the home was inspected by state and flames seemed to be shooting officials as recently as two months clear to the third floor when I got officials as recently as two months there," said Jack Hardy, a car- ago. It was licensed and approved penter and among the first at the by the State Board of Health.

Mrs. Charity Frederick, 77, a "The fire spread like paper and mental patient from nearby Popthe building was a mass of flames lar Bluff, was the only survivor. before we could summon the fire She was dragged to safety by two men who climbed to the front Authorities expressed belief the porch roof and smashed a win-

Soldiers and Sailors Relief, with three-story frame building, once a Part of the second floor collapsed just as Mrs. Frederick was Dr. Vernon H. Skillings, an os- snatched to safety by Hardy and teopath and chief of the Puxico Gary Doublin, 19, an auto mech-

dow of her second floor room in



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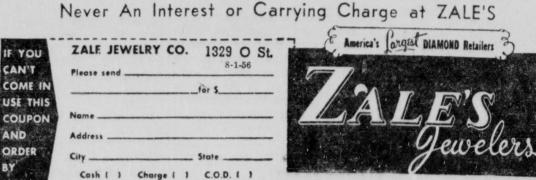
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Council Concerned On Cost Of Appeal Plea **New Muny Court Quarters**

Star Staff Writer

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the League of Women Voters.

trial Council (CIO).

Wesleyan University.

tion Center, Inc.

Lambert H. Eitel of 911 E,

Edward A. Becker of 250 So.

Dr. Charles S. Miller of 2501

Lafayette, professor of business

the University of Nebraska.

28th, senior vice president of the

Calvert Place.

2323 Woodcrest.

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Walter F Page, 19, Meredith, N. M.; burglary; Sarpy; 1-2 years, 1955.
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AMERICA'S 5

Mayor Announces 14-Member **Charter Revision Committee**

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Board Kills Kuhner Motion Seeking Jail Cost Estimates

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer Cost estimates for a new Lan- with the committee "to discuss the Washington, a past president of easter County jail building were merger problems."

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Of Pen Lifer To Be Heard

A 60-year-old Penitentiary inmate convicted of killing his wife in 1942 will appear before the September hearings of the Board of and in Lincoln 25 years.

The inmate is Herbert Mann. second degree murder charge, to which he pleaded guilty, on Nov. 13, 1942. He admitted he shot his Miller of Lincoln; brothers, Frank say how many. wife with a revolver after she refused to return to live with him after the couple was divorced.

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Reformatory founders of the state's Unicamer-

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ST. JOSEPH Hother-sed-Child

Services Thursday For Mrs. Paap

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha of Sprague, William of Lincoln Margaret Paap, 25, of 1315 A, and Charlie of Crete; sister-inwill be 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper law, Mrs. Florence Paap of Otoe; & Sons, with the Rev. Frank Court seven grandchildren, and ten officiating. Burial will be in Lin- great-grandchildren, coln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Paap died Tuesday. Born in Lancaster County, she has lived all her life in Nebraska She was a member of St. Paul squad jumped a rebel force in the

Chapter 8, OES.

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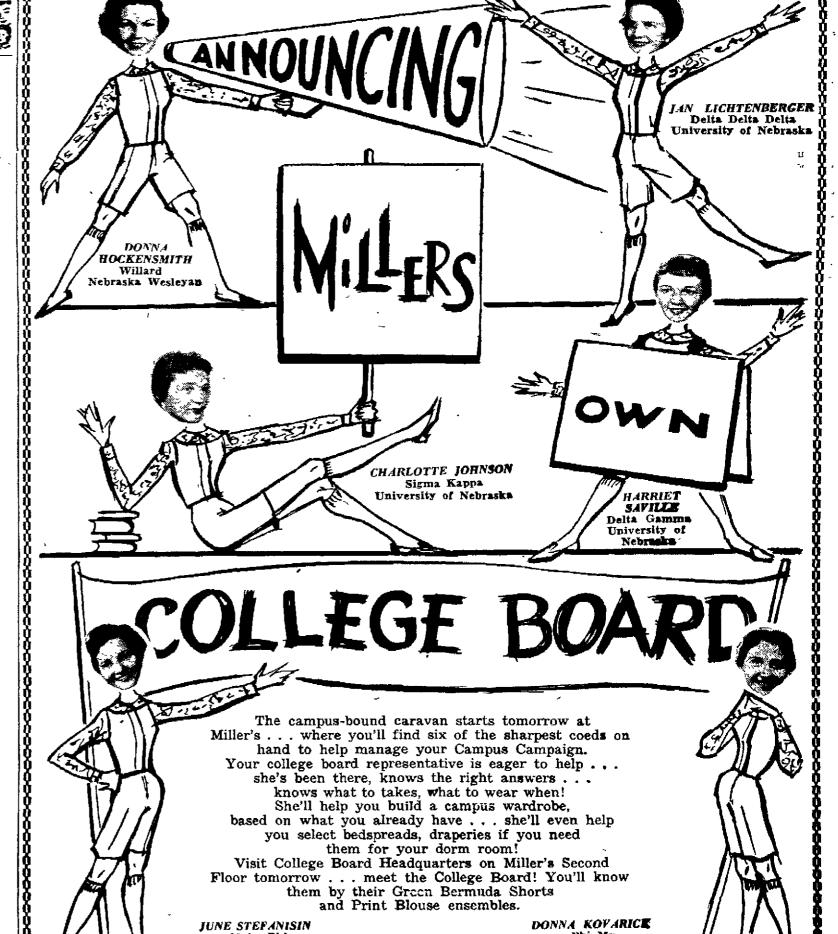
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Calvert Place.

Robert Van Pelt, attorney of 2323 Woodcrest.

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Kuhner has suggested the new that can't wait another year, he George B. Cook of 3070 Sheridan jail could be built with inheritance said. "We don't want to build a Blvd., executive vice president of nancing the study of ergot, a fun-

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the city jail has room for county Lafayette, professor of business The committee has scheduled its prisoners. The city capacity re- organization and management at the University of Nebraska.

Services Thursday For Mrs. Paap

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Mrs. Paap died Tuesday.

The inmate is Herbert Mann. Chapter 8, OES. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. bloody fight.

Born in Lancaster County, she has lived all her life in Nebraska

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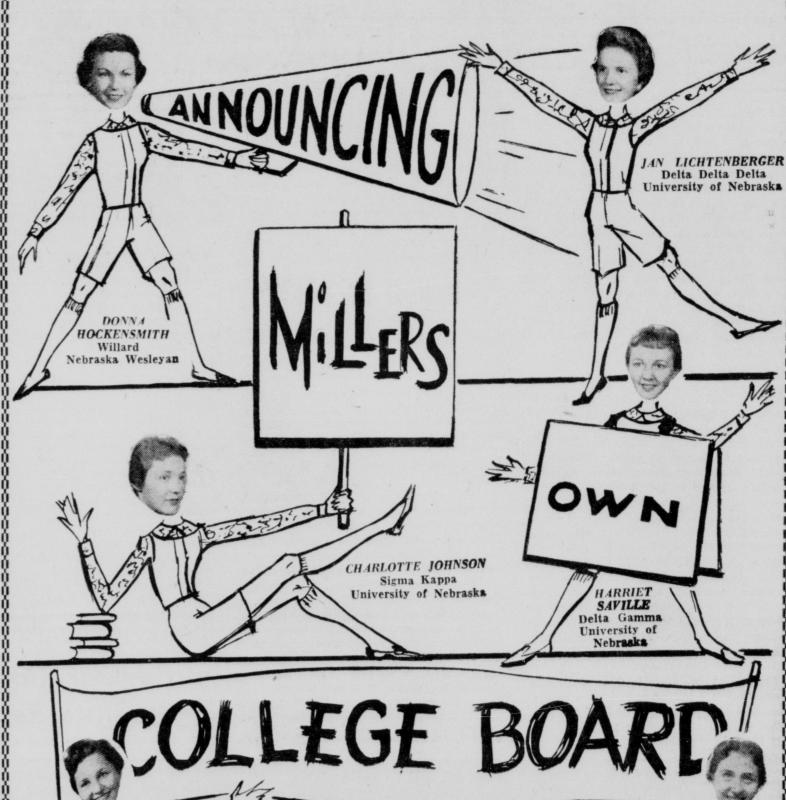
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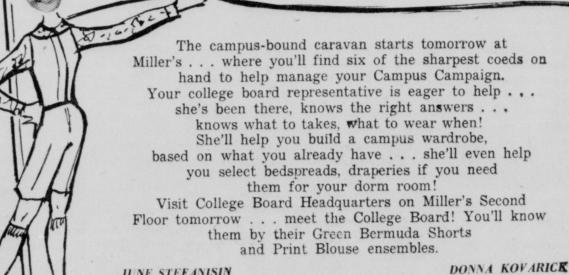
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Miller & PAine AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

So the 12 tried and true Jeffersonian-Jacksonian followers put it down on the line that they were in favor of the abolition of the Board of Control and also wanted it known they were against the unicameral legislature—would abolish it—and substitute for it a legislature elected on a partisan basis.

That was their right.

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If they think a two-house partisan legislature is thing to shout about in either case.

an improvement upon the Unicameral then they should say so. They may meet with some disagreement on this score, particularly from those Nebraskans with long memories, long enough to recall the final sessions of Nebraska's bicameral legislatures. These youngsters are not old enough to know that the majority of their fathers and mothers were fed up with the two-house legislature and its rather dismal record. That is why they adopted the unicameral plan. Strangely, men who have served in both types of legislatures favor the unicameral system.

More important than anything is a representative turn-out by the young people for the conventions of both parties. There has been noth-

Time For Lonely Crusade

full time and all of his energies to devote to an attempt to replace Vice President Nixon as a running mate for President Eisenhower as candidate for re-election.

Mr. Stassen asked for and got a month's leave of absence from his post as advisor to the President on disarmament. It, of course, in connection with Mr. Stassen's title, applies to military affairs-not to politics.

There is no such thing as disarmament in the American political system. One is expected to be ready for any development that arises, including Mr. Stassen's unexpected, rather pretentious undertaking. It will not be too long, however, in Stassen's case. Before the close of Au-

in the effort to unseaf the Vice President.

that once the convention is held, if Nixon is renominated as Ike's running mate, Presidential Aide Stassen either will shut up and fall in line with his party's choice or be on the outside looking in.

These next four weeks are more important to Mr. Stassen than anyone else perhaps. He is shooting the works in a desperate political gamble which must succeed if Stassen is to con-

Seeing Spots Again

We are not certain whether Nebraska's Sen. Carl Curtis has taken advantage of the generous pension program Congress provided for its members. Under the provisions of that program, if we are correctly informed, it is possible for members who have served in Congress over a

Of Men And Things

It is a highly regarded medical man-one of the doctors summoned to participate in consulintion when President Eisenhower underwent an intestinal operation-who reopens the controversy over the President's physical condition. In his article in the Atlantic Monthly, Dr. David B. Rutstein, head of the Harvard Medical School's Department of Preventative Medicine and a vice president of the American Heart Association, insists that the proper role for a doctor caring for a President or a presidential candidate should be to stick to the medical facts and their precise Interpretation.

Surely there can be common agreement among all Americans on Dr. Rutstein's basic position. What we want in the case of a President is the most precise information on health obtainable. It is not to be forgotten that since 1916 we have lost so many Presidents. Woodrow

Wilson died after the close of his second term after Other Elements months of illness. Warren G.

Harding died in San Francisco within a few months after the start of his first term. Calvin Coolidge served out the remainder of Harding's term, then another four years on his own, to retire voluntarily, but to live only a relatively short time after retirement. Franklin D. Roosevelt got along

fairly well in filling out three terms . . . The only man ever to serve three terms . . . but he died within a few months after the start of a fourth. Now Rutstein, saying the Americans fell short in getting the best information in the illnesses of two previous Presidents-Wilson and Roosevelt-insists the public had not been told about three researches which showed the "fiveyear survival rate of such patients was approximately 50 per cent at the end of five years." The reference, it appears, is to President Eisenhower. All we can say is we do not know-only the doctors know the facts.

But the issue is so intensely human. It is not merely a question of a man's being-able to fill the office-say, within fixed limitations or completely. There is the human side. The American people never would forgive themselves if Dwight Eisenhower should break under the crushing burdens of the presidency. Certainly nothing in his training, education, or experience makes him an indispensable leader in the determination of domestic affairs. It can be granted that his leadership in the international field is most important but that still does not justify pouring burdens upon him to the extent of raising doubts as to his capacity to survive them. That is the human side of this question which those around Mr. Eisenhower and man insisting that he be a candidate for a secon term seem to ignore.

Hyde Sweet tore loose in the Nebraska City News-Press late last week because he said we had raised no objection to the candidacies of Woodrow Wilson and the late F.D.R. We would not like to have Nebraskans conclude that Mr. Sweet was as ignorant of the facts as his par-

As Hyde Sweet Sees It

gest. Woodrow Wilson completed his first four years in office in fine physical fettle. He sought re-election

ticular column would sug-

and on the basis of the Wilsonian years defeated another great outstanding American, the late Charles Evans Hughes. It was not until the failure at Versailles and his heartbreak over the neace that Woodrow Wilson became ill. His illness covered the closing months of that second term. Mr. Sweet knows this-why twist facts? F.D.R. served two full terms, then a third, and in those first two full terms certainly assumed the full burdens of a leadership that made great physical demands upon the

We do not know whether Dr. Rutstein is on sounder ground than Dr. White. We do know that President Eisenhower was a very sick man with coronary-scemingly fully recovered-and then a few months later suffered a second serious illness involving major surgery. Back of all this is the extremely human question of whether a man who has served his country will fore better by tackling another four years of gracking burdens or by taking it easy. And back of this also is the welfare of the American

It now develops that Harold Stassen will have gust we assume he will discover whether he has fought and bled futilely or whether the great crusade actually got places. Now Mr. Stassen, for the time being, is free to issue all manner of statements and to take any action he sees fit

The American people can be assured however

tinue as a member of Ike's team.

considerable span of years to draw from \$5,000 to \$8,000 or more annually. We assume that Mr. Curtis has qualified for his pension whenever he either retires voluntarily or the voters retire him, and on the basis of many years in the House coupled with his present term in the Senate, it would not be surprising if Mr. Curtis's accumulated pension benefits aggregated \$6,000

a year or \$500 a month. In all of his criticism of the social security program, Sen. Curtis has not told the folks back home what his pension benefits are at this time or the maximum amount into which they can be built at the conclusion of his congressional

It is that which makes his crusade against social security so ridiculous at times. He is not averse to a pension for himself, to which he and the American people contribute jointly, but he does not look upon the present social security program kindly.

Now Sen. Curtis, the Chicago Tribune reports, has urged President Eisenhower to veto the amendments to the social security act approved by Congress just before adjournment last week. One provision adopted by Congress was an expansion of retirement benefits to include physically disabled men and women at the age of 50 instead of 65. It "inevitably will lead to socialized medicine," the Tribune said Sen. Curtis believes. "If the President signs this measure, it will be a very bad mistake, in my opinion. I believe the program will be expanded to cover all sorts of disability and sickness. We will have compulsory health insurance as a result."

Sen. Curtis has spent most of the time that he has served in the House and the Senate in being against something. Rarely does he appear in the news columns or the headlines in favor of legislation reflecting the changes taking place in our changing world. The legislation to which Mr. Curtis refers not only makes more generous provision for the physically disabled at an earlier age than 65-50, to be exact-but it also reduces the age at which women become eligible for social security. In our judgment, that is most deserving legislation.

Follow Through

Latin American reaction to the Panama conference indicates how deep and welcome were the subjects discussed by President Eisenhower.

His proposals for closer western hemisphere co-operation, his offer to share the United States' knowledge of atomic power, and help too with the installation of nuclear devices, plus his proposal of an inter-American commission to speed realization of such aims are being enthusiastically received throughout South and Central America.

It is important now to follow statements of faith with acts of faith. United States approves any constructive plan for the betterment of relations with Latin America and endorses these special peace-emphasizing devices to improve he lot of Latin America's rank and file. But it is only natural that the gifts from so abundant a giver fail to impress the North Americans as teenly as they do the needing Latin Americans. All the more reason why the United States should make a special effort to get the show on the road. We have so often made good starts but allowed out interests to be diverted. Such a thing only encourages disillusionment and destroys faith. That is the one thing we have had enough of.

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Hard-Fighting General Gives Up Crime Battle

CRIME PREVENTION DOESN'T PAY

This is a story about an Army officer who fought vice in Georgia and lost. It's a story that you don't like to write, but which has to be written.

Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo retired yesterday after 30 years in the Army, and after fighting an uphill battle-to clean out the honkytonks, the slot machines and the prostitutes that waylay soldiers outside Fort Stewart, an area described as the Phenix City of Georgia.

A West Point graduate, Gen. Mayo was transferred to Camp Stewart in 1953 where he found the VD rate the highest in the Army. Whereas the average Army VD rate was 67 VD cases per 1,000 men, Camp Stewart's rate was 428 cases per thousand. He launched a clean-

Camp Stewart is located 45 miles from Savannah, near the tiny town of Hinesville. GI's leaving the camp's gate had to walk through "Combat Alley," a row of dives where barmaids in shorts serve whiskey and seduce soldiers.

Responsible for law-enforcement in this area is Sheriff Paul Sikes. who has given Liberty County the reputation of being as wide-open as its name. Gen. Mayo's cleanup hit directly at Sheriff Sikes who is a political supporter of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A grand jury, called to consider Gen. Mayo's demands for a cleanup, indicted 44 and charged that Sheriff Sikes "knowlingly failed and neglected" to enforce the law.

The sheriff was called to Atlanta for an ouster hearing before Gov. Talmadge, but suffered a heart attack. He never attended that hearing or any other. Each time

the governor called a hearing, the sheriff was ill. Three years passed. The sheriff never did face an ouster hearing, but he was well enough to continue being sheriff and to be re-elected in the spring of this

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M ean while, Sheriff Sikes, reelected in April, said he would end the career of Gen. Mayo. He said, or at least somebody did. Sen. Russell denies that he had anything to do with Gen. Mayo, has also told-Georgia friends of Mayo that he could not intervene on Mayo's behalf.

Russell did, however, help to get Camp Stewart transferred from a temporary base or camp to a permanent fort though Gen. Mava had warned that unless the area was cleaned up it might not become a fort. When this was accomplished, Russell sent a telegram to Sheriff Sikes informing

him of the victory. So Mayo, with 30 years service and a brilliant record, was re-

"He won plaudits for his magnificent struggle against the elements which play on the military population," wrote Gen. Bolling, his commanding officer.

"He is an outstandingly competent officer who applies himself with vigor," wrote Gen. Tom Hickey of the general staff.

Yet when he came before the Army selection board a second time, he was passed over. So yesterday Gen. Mayo finally took off his uniform to become city manager of Gloucester, Mass ... leaving "combat alley" with its slot machines and honky-tonks, its half-dressed barmaids, and its shocking VD rate under the supervision of Sheriff Sikes, who believes Liberty County should hve

up to its name. (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Stassen And Dewey And The 1948 Battle

BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK - (INS) - Harold Stassen came as close to being President of the United States as any man of our time who didn't make it.

Just as Sen. Kefauver, while riding high, was beaten in the California primary by Adlai Stevenson. and apparently permanently deflated, Stassen got knocked out eight years ago when he seemed to be a mile ahead on points. Stassen's Waterloo was the Oregon primary of 1948. He missed by a whisker-Tom Dewey's. If he had got past that one, and added the win to the others, he could have had the convention nod for the

It is in the "iffy" realm, as F.D.R. used to chide, but many are of the opinion that Stassen was the one Republican in 1948 who could have beaten President Truman. 4 4

If they are right, he would have been the party's candidate for renomination in 1952. For all we know, this would have deterred Gen. Eisenhower from running, or put him in the race as a Democrat, where Mr. Truman wanted him years before.

Dewey waited to be coaxed in 1948. Alarmed at the way Stassen had taken the ball and run with it, Paul Lockwood, Jim Hagerty and a few others not only put the then governor of New York into the thick of the Oregon primary but - in Lockwood's case - went there and set up a most professional program. Lockwood and a few others talked to 50,000 voters in person or on the phone in the days leading up to the primary.

The big event was the debate. By contrast to that capon clash between Stevenson and Kefauver of recent date, this was a clash between harry-chested Goliaths. Dewey was smarter. Knowing that Stassen was understandabily confident in view of past successes, Dewey laid down the rules. It would not be held on an auditorium stage, this debate. (He knew that Stassen might win there simply because he stood a foot taller.) There would be no audience at the radio studio, Dewey decreed, thus guarding against "demonstration." He must have his choice of the affirmative or negative in the debate, which was over whether the Communist party should be outlawed. Dewey chose the liberal

4 4 4 A night or two before the radio debate, Dewey lost his voice. It was an authentic and severe case of larvngitis. But Lockwood, Jim Hagerty and others were certain that if they asked for a postponement it would have been interpreted as a desire on Dewey's part to avoid the clash with the frontrunner. An effort was made to fly a throat doctor to Oregon from New York, but bad weather grounded him. In desperation, Lockwood hired a man there-and he worked a miracle on Dewey's voice box. Dewey wor . . . going away.

Stassen, though beaten, did not give up. He offered himself to Eisenhower as a running mate early in 1952, before Ike decided to run. Then he visited Eisenhower at SHAPE before making up his mind whether he himself would run. When Eisenhower needed a few more votes to win the nomination at Chicago four years ago, after the first ballot, and the heads of couple dozen delegations were frantically waving their banners beseeching Joe Martin to call on them to change their votes from Bob Taft or their favorite son, Joe chose Stassen's group without hesitation.

ROBERT C. RUARK

Admiral King's Practice On Officer Responsibility

With all the criticisms from for a man doing his job that it broad about GI misconduct-undoubtedly accurate criticism-I like to remember Admiral Ernest

King, who died the other week. I like to recall that "Iron Ernie" held officers responsible for the broad conduct of their men, and chastened the father, so to speak, for the misconduct of his chila.

It is true that a peacetime armed force, most of it handcuff volunteer, is tougher to control than a fighting force. Temptations are plentiful, salaries high, opportunities to sin plentiful. A lot of the work is "made" work, just to keep the GI's busy little hands out of the cookie jar.

But it is possible to exercise discipline, from top down. The late Gen, Kenneth F. Cramer was pilloried for harshness in Germany. for trying to run a tight shop, preserve American prestige and, incidentally, save Uncle Sam a little

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I remember I went down to Munich to do an assignment piece for a magazine, with the gun pointed to Cramer as a martinet, and completely reversed my engine. The piece I wrote was so full of praise never got run. Today, in Mediterranean ports. discipline in the fleet is so taut and morale so high that there is

practically a nil percentage of offenses against the civil population by sailors alone. This, one skipper told me, is be-

cause each captain is allowed only

three or four deck courts for every 10,000 liberties. When the number mounts, the skipper gets a chewout from on high, and all liberties are canceled for a spell. This works downward, wonder fully well. By the time the old

man has finished biting the exec, and the exec has worked his way down to ensigns, and the ensigns have bitten the chiefs, and the chiefs turn with a snarl on the men, the word spreads. * * *

In Barcelona, where the American fleet is literally adored by the civilians - and not for the money the men spend-I saw two sailors calmly knock a buddy stiff, pile him into a taxi to rush him back to the ship before the Shore Patrol spotted him and had to turn in an official report that the buddy was a bit high and acting up. (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

KHRUSHCHEV REVEALS

The Communist Position

Editor's Note: Soviet Communist Party Boss Niklta Khrushchev is publicly known for his blunt and harsh speech. What does he think and what does he say in the privacy of the conference room? As answer is given by recorded conversations held with a delegation of French Communists at Moscow. He states the Communist position. BY ELIE MAISSI

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International News Service) PARIS - Bald, bullish - looking Nikita S. Khrushchev confessed to the Frenchmen sitting around him-"there, you have our secret." Among the secrets:

Russia approves sale of armaments by Communist Czechoslovakia to the Arab states because "it is in our interest that the Arabs oppose the Baghdad pact." Some Communists are atheists

at meetings and believers in religion at home.

The powerful first secretary of the Communist party, joined by Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan; Dmitri Shepilov, then Pravda editor, now foreign minister, and M.A. Suslov, a secretary of the party's central committee, was talking to a French Socialist delegation in the Kremlin in May.

The French delegation included education specialist Maurice Deixonne; Acting Socialist Party Secretary General Pierre Commin and Lamine Gueye, socialist leader in Senegal, French West Africa. ☆ ☆ ☆

The meeting barely opened, with an invitation from Khrushchev to sample some Russian mineral water, Deixonne went straight to the

THE PEOPLE **SPEAK**

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Outstanding Service Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to congratulate Dr. Boykin, and his staff of doctors, nurses and attendants for the wonderful service they are giving the veterans of all wars at the Veterans Hospital here in Lincoln. Having just spent three months there myself, to me it was the nearest thing to home that one could find. My appreciation to this fine medical staff and congratulations to them all.

STANLEY WARDEN ☆ ☆ ☆

Our Teen-Agers

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There have been a good many cries of late about our teen-agers. This is to suggest that even if the younger generation is "going to the dogs," which I doubt, they're not going there any faster than their elders.

A recent issue of Saturday Review of Literature asked the searching question, "Can Johnny's Parents Read?" in a discussion of the reading abilities and habits of today's youth. What the writer suggested was that if Johnny can't read, perhaps it is partly because his parents don't read and don't encourage reading.

Most everyone today has more and newer autos; why not the teen-agers? If teen-agers misuse cars-well, much of our highway fatality toll is caused by adults. Most everyone spends a lot of time watching television; why not teen-agers? The idols of adults seem to be television stars these days; why shouldn't teen-agers make a young singer a hero? And if that singer is a little wacky. is he really much more so than some of the idols of adults these days?

Let's face it. If there is a distortion of values in our lives today, perhaps we'd all better take our share of the blame. And as far as teen-agers go, one can't miss noticing that where wholesome entertainments are provided, they're' often mobbed. Take the crowds at the municipal swimming pools, or the activities of the Keen-Time Klub, for example.

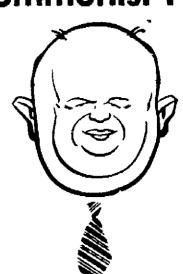
No Waste, Please Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In driving around on many of the streets here in Lincoln in the evening or late afternoon, and even sometimes earlier in the day, I have been noticing something that has been a point of discussion in other years when long hot days settled on us, with little moisture by way of rainfall from day to day, and before Lincoln had supplemented its water supply.

When we were on partial rations of water those other summers, there was much criticism of allowing sprinklers and hoses to run past their intended limits or so long that water was wasted in great measure by running down the streets and roadways and into the storm sewers. Once again I notice this happening everywhere. Each little individual stream would perhaps be no great waste, but compounded, the waste would be astounding.

Just because we have plenty so far this year and have had no formal restrictions put upon us in the care of our lawns and gardens, let us not be wasteful. A small effort of watchfulness on the part of each of us might pay big dividends later in one of our most valuable and necessary commodi-

FRUGAL FRAN



point and probed the party chief on religion.

Deixonne: "Can different churches train their own priests, dispose of their own premises? Can the Protestants study the Bible freely? Is religious life possible without physical or moral pressure?"

Khrushchev: "It is up to Mikoyan to answer. He wanted to become a priest, but he did not succeed.' Mikoyan: "I became a Marxist before I finished the seminary. . . .

There is incompatibility between Marxism and religion. Our party is atheist, but respects the sentiments of believers. There are seminaries, academies, etc. for all religions. Any religion can study the Bible.

"It is the orthodox religion which had to suffer the most from Bolshevik power. Under the previous regime, orthodoxy was the religion of the state. Inequality existed between religions. Under the Soviet regime, there is equality between religions. During the first years, relations with orthodoxy were bad because of the ties between orthodoxy and tzarism. The pre-White religious leaders were not spared." Khrushchev: "This is the reason why he (Mikoyan) did not become

a religious leader.' Mikoyan: "During the war, churches were loyal. In consequence the population is more favorably inclined toward churches. The ecclesiastics travel, communicate with foreigners, etc. because they are loyal. They do not dabble in politics. Certain religious leaders preach socialism because they regard it as Christian. We do not prevent them.' 소 수 수

Commin to Khrushchev: "To belong to the party, is one obliged to be an atheist?"

Khrushchev: "Yes. But there are

some Communists who are atheists at meetings and believers at home. There are some among intellectuals. Commin: "Would a church-goer

known as such be admitted to the party?" Khrushchev: "No. The party is

a union of peoples who think the same." Deixonne: "Are there some traces of anti-Semitism? What do you do to eliminate them?" Mikoyan: "There could be some

traces of anti-Semitism, just as there exists other vestiges. But our people are attached to internationalism with regard to all peoples including Jews. There are some Zionist nationalists, Armenian, etc. It is impossible to eradicate them in so little time. We work to spread the socialist conscience and the international spir-

Deixonne: "What was the juridical basis of the anti-Zionist tri-

Mikoyan: "The Zionists were not incriminated as such, but as spies or spy agents, etc."

Deixonne then pressed the point to the famed case of the nine prominent doctors, six of whom were Jews, who were arrested in January, 1953, on charges of plotting the deaths of Soviet political and military leaders.

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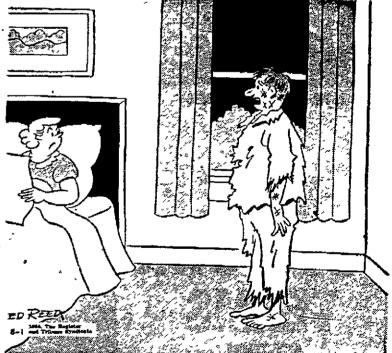
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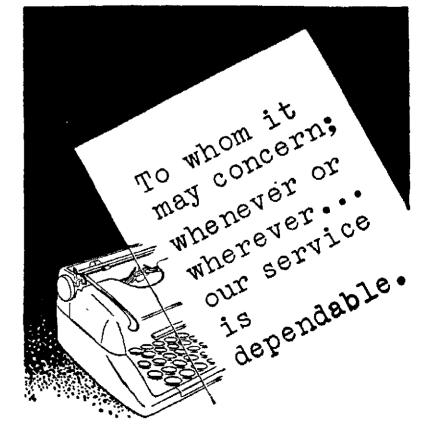
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Twelve Tried And True

braska Young Democrats turned out for the annual state convention, held this year in Omaha. Possibly it was the lack of numbers that suggested to the Young Democrats they should speak out vigorously-more so than ordinarily.

So the 12 tried and true Jeffersonian-Jacksonian followers put it down on the line that they were in favor of the abolition of the Board of Control and also wanted it known they were against the unicameral legislature—would abolish it—and substitute for it a legislature elected on a partisan basis.

That was their right. If they think a two-house partisan legislature is thing to shout about in either case.

The press dispatches said that only 12 Ne- an improvement upon the Unicameral then they should say so. They may meet with some disagreement on this score, particularly from those Nebraskans with long memories, long enough to recall the final sessions of Nebraska's bicameral legislatures. These youngsters are not old enough to know that the majority of their fathers and mothers were fed up with the two-house legislature and its rather dismal record. That is why they adopted the unicameral plan. Strangely, men who have served in both types of legislatures favor the unicameral system.

More important than anything is a representative turn-out by the young people for the conventions of both parties. There has been noth-

Time For Lonely Crusade

full time and all of his energies to devote to an attempt to replace Vice President Nixon as a running mate for President Eisenhower as candidate for re-election.

Mr. Stassen asked for and got a month's leave of absence from his post as advisor to the President on disarmament. It, of course, in connection with Mr. Stassen's title, applies to military affairs-not to politics.

There is no such thing as disarmament in the American political system. One is expected to be ready for any development that arises, including Mr. Stassen's unexpected, rather pretentious undertaking. It will not be too long, however, in Stassen's case. Before the close of Au-

fought and bled futilely or whether the great of statements and to take any action he sees fit in the effort to unseat the Vice President.

Seeing Spots Again

We are not certain whether Nebraska's Sen. Carl Curtis has taken advantage of the generous pension program Congress provided for its members. Under the provisions of that program, if we are correctly informed, it is possible for members who have served in Congress over a

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It is a highly regarded medical man-one of the doctors summoned to participate in consultation when President Eisenhower underwent an intestinal operation-who reopens the controversy over the President's physical condition. In his article in the Atlantic Monthly, Dr. David B. Rutstein, head of the Harvard Medical School's Department of Preventative Medicine and a vice president of the American Heart Association, insists that the proper role for a doctor caring for a President or a rresidential candidate should be to stick to the medical facts and their precise interpretation.

Surely there can be common agreement among all Americans on Dr. Rutstein's basic position. What we want in the case of a President is the most precise information on health obtainable. It is not to be forgotten that since 1916 we have lost so many Presidents. Woodrow

Wilson died after the close

of his second term after

months of illness. Warren G.

Harding died in San Fran-

Other Elements Involved

cisco within a few months after the start of his first term. Calvin Coolidge served out the remainder of Harding's term, then another four years on his own, to retire voluntarily, but to live only a relatively short time after retirement. Franklin D. Roosevelt got along fairly well in filling out three terms . . . The only man ever to serve three terms . . . but he died within a few months after the start of a fourth. Now Rutstein, saying the Americans fell short in getting the best information in the illnesses of two previous Presidents-Wilson and Roosevelt-insists the public had not been told about three researches which showed the "fiveyear survival rate of such patients was approximately 50 per cent at the end of five years." The reference, it appears, is to President Eisenhower. All we can say is we do not know-only the doctors know the facts.

But the issue is so intensely human. It is not merely a question of a man's being able to fill the office-say, within fixed limitations or completely. There is the human side. The American people never would forgive themselves if Dwight Eisenhower should break under the crushing burdens of the presidency. Certainly nothing in his training, education, or experience makes him an indispensable leader in the determination of domestic affairs. It can be granted that his leadership in the international field is most important but that still does not justify pouring burdens upon him to the extent of raising doubts as to his capacity to survive them. That is the human side of this question which those around Mr. Eisenhower and man insisting that he be a candidate for a secon term seem to ignore.

Hyde Sweet tore loose in the Nebraska City News-Press late last week because he said we had raised no objection to the candidacies of Woodrow Wilson and the late F.D.R. We would not like to have Nebraskans conclude that Mr. Sweet was as ignorant of the facts as his par-

As Hyde Sweet Sees It

gest. Woodrow Wilson completed his first four years in office in fine physical fettle. He sought re-election

ticular column would sug-

and on the basis of the Wilsonian years defeated another great outstanding American, the late Charles Evans Hughes. It was not until the failure at Versailles and his heartbreak over the peace that Woodrow Wilson became ill. His illness covered the closing months of that second term. Mr. Sweet knows this-why twist facts? F.D.R. served two full terms, then a third, and in those first two full terms cer- in Nebraska (except Lancaster Co.) and Northern K. tainly assumed the full burdens of a leadership that made great physical demands upon the

We do not know whether Dr. Rutstein is on sounder ground than Dr. White. We do know that President Eisenhower was a very sick man with coronary-seemingly fully recovered-and then a few months later suffered a second serious illness involving major surgery. Back of all this is the extremely human question of whether a man who has served his country will fare better by tackling another four years of crushing burdens or by taking it easy. And back of this also is the welfare of the American

It now develops that Harold Stassen will have gust we assume he will discover whether he has crusade actually got places. Now Mr. Stassen, for the time being, is free to issue all manner

The American people can be assured however that once the convention is held, if Nixon is renominated as Ike's running mate, Presidential Aide Stassen either will shut up and fall in line with his party's choice or be on the outside

These next four weeks are more important to Mr. Stassen than anyone else perhaps. He is shooting the works in a desperate political gamble which must succeed if Stassen is to continue as a member of Ike's team.

considerable span of years to draw from \$5,000 to \$8,000 or more annually. We assume that Mr.

Curtis has qualified for his pension whenever he either retires voluntarily or the voters retire him, and on the basis of many years in the House coupled with his present term in the Senate, it would not be surprising if Mr. Curtis's accumulated pension benefits aggregated \$6,000 a year or \$500 a month. In all of his criticism of the social security

home what his pension benefits are at this time or the maximum amount into which they can be built at the conclusion of his congressional It is that which makes his crusade against social security so ridiculous at times. He is not

program, Sen. Curtis has not told the folks back

averse to a pension for himself, to which he and the American people contribute jointly, but he does not look upon the present social security program kindly.

Now Sen. Curtis, the Chicago Tribune reports, has urged President Eisenhower to veto the amendments to the social security act approved by Congress just before adjournment last week. One provision adopted by Congress was an expansion of retirement benefits to include physically disabled men and women at the age of 50 instead of 65. It "inevitably will lead to socialized medicine," the Tribune said Sen. Curtis believes. "If the President signs this measure, it will be a very bad mistake, in my flated. Stassen got knocked out opinion. I believe the program will be expanded to cover all sorts of disability and sickness. We to be a mile ahead on points. will have compulsory health insurance as a

Sen. Curtis has spent most of the time that he has served in the House and the Senate in being against something. Rarely does he appear in the news columns or the headlines in favor of legislation reflecting the changes taking place in our changing world. The legislation to which Mr. Curtis refers not only makes more generous provision for the physically disabled at an earlier age than 65-50, to be exact-but it also reduces the age at which women become eligible for social security. In our judgment, that is most deserving legislation.

Follow Through

Latin American reaction to the Panama conference indicates how deep and welcome were the subjects discussed by President Eisenhower.

His proposals for closer western hemisphere co-operation, his offer to share the United States' knowledge of atomic power, and help too with the installation of nuclear devices, plus his proposal of an inter-American commission to speed realization of such aims are being enthusiastically received throughout South and Central

It is important now to follow statements of faith with acts of faith. United States approves any constructive plan for the betterment of relations with Latin America and endorses these special peace-emphasizing devices to improve he lot of Latin America's rank and file. But it is only natural that the gifts from so abundant a giver fail to impress the North Americans as teenly as they do the needing Latin Americans. All the more reason why the United States should nake a special effort to get the show on the road. We have so often made good starts but allowed out interests to be diverted. Such a thing only encourages disillusionment and destroys faith. That is the one thing we have had enough of.

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DREW PEARSON

Hard-Fighting General Gives Up Crime Battle

CRIME PREVENTION DOESN'T PAY

This is a story about an Army officer who fought vice in Georgia and lost. It's a story that you to be written.

Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo retired yesterday after 30 years in the Army, and after fighting an uphill battle to clean out the honkytonks, the slot machines and the prostitutes that waylay soldiers outside Fort Stewart, an area described as the Phenix City of Georgia.

A West Point graduate, Gen. Mayo was transferred to Camp Stewart in 1953 where he found the VD rate the highest in the Army. Whereas the average Army VD rate was 67 VD cases per 1,000 men, Camp Stewart's rate was 428 cases per thousand. He launched a clean-

Camp Stewart is located 45 miles from Savannah, near the tiny town of Hinesville. GI's leaving the camp's gate had to walk through "Combat Alley," a row of dives where barmaids in shorts serve whiskey and seduce soldiers.

Responsible for law-enforcement in this area is Sheriff Paul Sikes, who has given Liberty County the reputation of being as wide-open as its name. Gen. Mayo's cleanup hit directly at Sheriff Sikes who is a political supporter of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A grand jury, called to consider Gen. Mayo's demands for a cleanup, indicted 44 and charged that Sheriff Sikes "knowlingly failed and neglected" to enforce the law.

The sheriff was called to Atlanta for an ouster hearing before Gov. Talmadge, but suffered a heart attack. He never attended that hearing or any other. Each time

the governor called a hearing, the sheriff was ill. Three years passed. The sheriff never did face an ouster hearing, but he was well enough to continue being sheriff and to be don't like to write, but which has re-elected in the spring of this

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Meanwhile, Sheriff Sikes, reelected in April, said he would end the career of Gen. Mayo. He said, or at least somebody did. Sen. Russell denies that he had anything to do with Gen. Mayo, has also told Georgia friends of Mayo that he could not intervene on Mayo's behalf.

Russell did, however, help to get Camp Stewart transferred from a temporary base or camp to a permanent fort though Gen. Mayo had warned that unless the area was cleaned up it might not become a fort. When this was accomplished. Russell sent a telegram to Sheriff Sikes informing him of the victory.

So Mayo, with 30 years service and a brilliant record, was re-

"He won plaudits for his magnificent struggle against the elements which play on the military population," wrote Gen. Bolling, his commanding officer.

"He is an outstandingly competent officer who applies himself with vigor," wrote Gen. Tom Hickey of the general staff.

Yet when he came before the Army selection board a second time, he was passed over. So yesterday Gen. Mayo finally took off his uniform to become city manager of Gloucester, Mass., leaving "combat alley" with its slot machines and honky-tonks, its half-dressed barmaids, and its shocking VD rate under the supervision of Sheriff Sikes, who believes Liberty County should live up to its name. (Copyright 1956 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)



BOB CONSIDINE

Stassen And Dewey And The 1948 Battle

NEW YORK - (INS) - Harold Stassen came as close to being President of the United States as any man of our time who didn't

Just as Sen. Kefauver, while riding high, was beaten in the Califor. Stassen might win there simply nia primary by Adlai Stevenson, because he stood a foot taller.) and apparently permanently deeight years ago when he seemed Stassen's Waterloo was the Oregon primary of 1948. He missed by a whisker-Tom Dewey's. If he had got past that one, and added the win to the others, he could have had the convention nod for the

It is in the "iffy" realm, as F.D.R. used to chide, but many are of the opinion that Stassen was the one Republican in 1948 who could have beaten President Truman.

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If they are right, he would have been the party's candidate for renomination in 1952. For all we know, this would have deterred Gen. Eisenhower from running, or put him in the race as a Democrat, where Mr. Truman wanted him years before.

Dewey waited to be coaxed in 1948. Alarmed at the way Stassen had taken the ball and run with it, Paul Lockwood, Jim Hagerty and a few others not only put the then governor of New York into the thick of the Oregon primary but - in Lockwood's case - went there and set up a most professional program. Lockwood and a few others talked to 50,000 voters in person or on the phone in the days leading up to the primary.

The big event was the debate. By contrast to that capon clash between Stevenson and Kefauver of recent date, this was a clash between hairy-chested Goliaths.

Dewey was smarter. Knowing that Stassen was understandabily confident in view of past successes, Dewey laid down the rules. It would not be held on an auditorium stage, this debate. (He knew that There would be no audience at the radio studio, Dewey decreed, thus guarding against "demonstration." He must have his choice of the affirmative or negative in the debate, which was over whether the Communist party should be outlawed. Dewey chose the liberal

A night or two before the radio debate, Dewey lost his voice. It was an authentic and severe case of laryngitis. But Lockwood, Jim Hagerty and others were certain that if they asked for a postponement it would have been interpreted as a desire on Dewey's part to avoid the clash with the frontrunner. An effort was made to fly a throat doctor to Oregon from New York, but bad weather grounded him. In desperation, Lockwood hired a man there-and he worked a miracle on Dewey's voice box. Dewey wor . . . going away.

Stassen, though beaten, did not give up. He offered himself to Eisenhower as a running mate early in 1952, before Ike decided to run. Then he visited Eisenhower at SHAPE before making up his mind whether he himself would run. When Eisenhower needed a few more votes to win the nomination at Chicago four years ago, after the first ballot, and the heads of a couple dozen delegations were frantically waving their banners beseeching Joe Martin to call on them to change their votes from Bob Taft or their favorite son, Joe chose Stassen's group without

ROBERT C. RUARK

Admiral King's Practice On Officer Responsibility

broad about GI misconduct-un- never got run. doubtedly accurate criticism-I like to remember Admiral Ernest King, who died the other week.

I like to recall that "Iron Ernie" held officers responsible for the broad conduct of their men, and chastened the father, so to speak, for the misconduct of his child. It is true that a peacetime

armed force, most of it handcuff volunteer, is tougher to control than a fighting force. Temptations are plentiful, salaries high, opportunities to sin plentiful. A lot of the work is "made" work, just to keep the GI's busy little hands out of the cookie jar.

But it is possible to exercise discipline, from top down. The late Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer was pilloried for harshness in Germany, for trying to run a tight shop, preserve American prestige and, incidentally, save Uncle Sam a little 台 台 台

I remember I went down to Munich to do an assignment piece for a magazine, with the gun pointed to Cramer as a martinet, and com-

With all the criticisms from for a man doing his job that it

Today, in Mediterranean ports, discipline in the fleet is so taut and morale so high that there is practically a nil percentage of offenses against the civil population by sailors alone.

This, one skipper told me, is because each captain is allowed only three or four deck courts for every 10,000 liberties. When the number mounts, the skipper gets a chewout from on high, and all liberties are canceled for a spell. This works downward, wonder

fully well. By the time the old man has finished biting the exec, and the exec has worked his way down to ensigns, and the ensigns have bitten the chiefs, and the chiefs turn with a snarl on the men, the word spreads.

In Barcelona, where the American fleet is literally adored by the civilians - and not for the money the men spend-I saw two sailors calmly knock a buddy stiff, pile him into a taxi to rush him back to the ship before the Shore Patrol spotted him and had to turn in an official report that the buddy was PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234 piece I wrote was so full of praise (Copyright, 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

KHRUSHCHEV REVEALS

The Communist Position

Editor's Note: Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev is publicly known for his blunt and harsh speech. What does he think and what does he say in the privacy of the conference room? An answer is given by recorded conversations held with a delegation of French Communists at Moscow. He states the Communist position.

By ELIE MAISSI (Copyright, 1956, By

International News Service) PARIS - Bald, bullish - looking Nikita S. Khrushchev confessed to the Frenchmen sitting around him-"there, you have our secret." Among the secrets:

Russia approves sale of armaments by Communist Czechoslovakia to the Arab states because "it is in our interest that the Arabs oppose the Baghdad pact."

Some Communists are atheists at meetings and believers in religion at home.

The powerful first secretary of the Communist party, joined by Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan; Dmitri Shepilov, then Pravda editor, now foreign minister, and M.A. Suslov, a secretary of the party's central committee, was talking to a French Socialist delegation in the Kremlin in May.

The French delegation included education specialist Maurice Deixonne; Acting Socialist Party Secretary General Pierre Commin and Lamine Gueye, socialist leader in Senegal, French West Africa. 合 合 合

The meeting barely opened, with an invitation from Khrushchev to sample some Russian mineral water. Deixonne went straight to the

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Outstanding Service Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to congratulate Dr. Boykin, and his staff of doctors, nurses and attendants for the wonderful service they are giving the veterans of all wars at the Veterans Hospital here in Lincoln. Having just spent three months there myself, to me it was the nearest thing to home that one could find. My appreciation to this fine medical staff and congratulations to them all.

STANLEY WARDEN

Our Teen-Agers

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There have been a good many cries of late about our teen-agers. This is to suggest that even if the younger generation is "going to the dogs," which I doubt, they're not going there any faster than

A recent issue of Saturday Review of Literature asked the searching question, "Can Johnny's Parents Read?" in a discussion of the reading abilities and habits of today's youth. What the writer suggested was that if Johnny can't read, perhaps it is partly because his parents don't read and don't encourage reading.

Most everyone today has more and newer autos; why not the teen-agers? If teen-agers misuse cars-well, much of our highway fatality toll is caused by adults. Most everyone spends a lot of time watching television; why not teen-agers? The idols of adults seem to be television stars these days; why shouldn't teen-agers make a young singer a hero? And if that singer is a little wacky, is he really much more so than some of the idols of adults these

Let's face it. If there is a distortion of values in our lives today, perhaps we'd all better take 8-1 and Tribume Syndicate our share of the blame. And as far as teen-agers go, one can't miss noticing that where wholesome entertainments are provided, they're often mobbed. Take the crowds at the municipal swimming pools, or the activities of the Keen-Time Klub, for example.

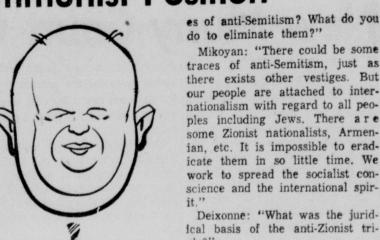
No Waste, Please

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In driving around on many of the streets here in Lincoln in the evening or late afternoon, and even sometimes earlier in the day, I have been noticing something that has been a point of discussion in other years when long hot days settled on us, with little moisture by way of rainfall from day to day, and before Lincoln had supplemented its water supply.

When we were on partial rations of water those other summers, there was much criticism of allowing sprinklers and hoses to run past their intended limits or so long that water was wasted in great measure by running down the streets and roadways and into the storm sewers. Once again I notice this happening everywhere. Each little individual stream would perhaps be no great waste, but compounded, the waste would be astounding.

Just because we have plenty so far this year and have had no formal restrictions put upon us in the care of our lawns and gardens, let us not be wasteful. A small effort of watchfulness on the part of each of us might pay big dividends later in one of our most valuable and necessary commodi-

FRUGAL FRAN



point and probed the party chief

on religion. Deixonne: "Can different churches train their own priests, dispose of their own premises? Can the Protestants study the Bible freely? Is religious life possible without physical or moral pressure?"

Khrushchev: "It is up to Mikoyan to answer. He wanted to become a priest, but he did not succeed." Mikoyan: "I became a Marxist

before I finished the seminary. . . . There is incompatibility between Marxism and religion. Our party is atheist, but respects the sentiments of believers. There are seminaries, academies, etc. for all religions. Any religion can study the

"It is the orthodox religion which had to suffer the most from Bolshevik power. Under the previous regime, orthodoxy was the religion of the state. Inequality existed between religions. Under the Soviet regime, there is equality between religions. During the first years, relations with orthodoxy were bad because of the ties between orthodoxy and tzarism. The pro-White religious leaders were not spared."

Khrushchev: "This is the reason why he (Mikoyan) did not become a religious leader."

Mikoyan: "During the war, churches were loyal. In consequence the population is more favorably inclined toward churches, case.' The ecclesiastics travel, communicate with foreigners, etc. because they are loyal. They do not dabble in politics. Certain religious leaders preach socialism because they regard it as Christian. We do not treatment. But it is not true." prevent them.

Commin to Khrushchev: "To belong to the party, is one obliged to be an atheist?'

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AEC Predicts Harnessing Of H-Bomb For Peaceful Purposes

Safe Power Plants Seen

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON UM - The

Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday predicted eventual success in harnessing the hydrogen bomb reaction for peaceful purposes. And it said such nuclear power plants promise to be "extremely safe."

in its semiannual report, the AEC spoke of research looking to a method of controlled thermonuclear energy-taming the furious force now used in the world's mightiest weapons. It said this research, now being conducted at five laboratories, "certainly is on a very long-term basis, but it is probable that success will be achieved eventually."

The thermonuclear process involves fusion of atomic materials. Present-day atomic power plants are based on fission, or splitting,

'increasing'

The report, covering the first half of this year, also said that 1. The United States' "family of search, de elopment, and produc-

2. In the 1956 series of full-scale tests of fission and fusion weapons Rokeby Conservation Club were served as judge The county SCS at the Eniwetok proving grounds winners of contests held Tuesday district and the Lincoln Junior in the central Pacific there was at the sixth annual Lancaster Coun- Chamber of Commerce, sponsors development of defensive weap- Block won the individual terthat the AEC had tried out, among pers were second other things, an atomic actiaircraft missile

free world's leading producer" of the Ed Ten Hulzen farm two 3. The United States is now "the free world's leading producer" of uranium ore and concentrates miles east and one-half mile north of Firth. Dick Ten Hulzen, county reached nearly three million tons a year and is expected to mount to five or six million a year. This compares with the annual production in 1948 of only about 70,000 '

In its discussion of the hydrogen power program, the AEC em- yard. phasized the enormous problems confronting the scientists. These include the fact that temperatures of several hundred million degrees centigrade is required to induce fusion of atoms. Such temperatures would "vaporize instantly" the metals used in a reactor, the commission noted It suggested.

used to insulate the walls of a 10.38 cents per gallon. reaction chamber from extremely high temperatures at the center of the container."

Niagara River Rapids Are Conquered By Hill

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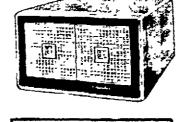
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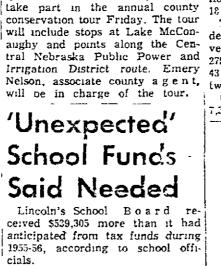
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AEC Predicts Harnessing Of H-Bomb For Peaceful Purposes

Safe Power Plants Seen

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON (A) - The Atomic Energy Commission Tues-

day predicted eventual success in harnessing the hydrogen bomb reaction for peaceful purposes. And it said such nuclear power plants promise to be "extremely safe." In its semiannual report, the AEC spoke of research looking to a method of controlled thermonuclear energy-taming the furious force now used in the world's mightiest weapons. It said this research, now being conducted at five laboratories, "certainly is on a very long-term basis, but it is probable that success will be achieved eventually.

The thermonuclear process involves fusion of atomic materials. Present-day atomic power plants are based on fission, or splitting, of atoms.

'Increasing'

The report, covering the first half of this year, also said that: 1. The United States' "family of weapons in various stages of research, de elopment, and produc-

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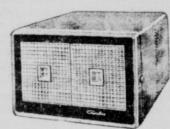
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Blistering Heat Severely Damages Nebraska's Dryland Corn To Senate Finance Committee

Crop Holding In Few Counties

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Government crop observers Tues- the high temperatures, low humidday confirmed what Nebraska's ity and dry soil, the report said. corn farmers already knew-that blistering weather last week dealt a severe blow to dryland corn.

by lack of subsoil moisture, lack of the state of the sta of rain and two days of hot winds with low humidity, the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics not-

The condition still is spotted but much of the corn is fired, some beyond recovery. Damage became progressively of the high level of cattle num-

worse throughout the month of bers. Liquidation of cattle has July, the report indicated.

'Heavy Damage' Last Week There was "some damage" the second week, "considerable dam- little higher yield in western Neage" the third week and "heavy braska but low yields in eastern damage" the last week in July, Nebraska, leaving the average un-

, changed. the report said. Greatest damage occurred in the eastern two-thirds of the state during the week ending July 30 where the bulk of the corn is included:

There are a few counties in east central and northeastern Nebraska, mostly those bordering the Missouri River from Dixon to Washington Counties, where more rain has fallen and the corn is still holding. These are counties which received fairly good rains the first three weeks of July.

But there was virtually no rain during the last 10 days of July

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Peru Record Set

PERU, Neb. - Peru State Col-Protest Petitions For Dr. Craig PERU, Neb. — Peru State College's post-summer school session for the two-week session, according to Registrar F. H. Larson, Last tence imposed on Dr. Donald Craig year 189 were enrolled in the post

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Covered Wagon Reaches G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb (A) -The Ernest Elfgren family halted for a rest south of Grand Island Tuesday from their trek by covered, Swenson, 77, who had practiced wagon to Broken Bow, Neb. medicine in Nebraska since 1908, The Eligrens unhitched their

> summer and have been traveling west in a covered wagon just like the pioneers did. The Elfgrens have six children.

3,000 Are Expected

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of the Assembly of Jehovah's Wit- tee, the tax writing committee of nesses. The meeting continues the House. through Aug. 5.

There will be at least one vacancy on this committee as Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) is not seeking

Curtis May Gain Membership

re-election. This is regarded as one of the more important Senate committees horses and settled down for a rest and a number of senators have just off Highway 34 near the Ham- expressed interest in being named to the committee. Committee mem-They left Connecticut early this bership is determined by seniority when there are several senators seeking an open spot.

While Curtis has only two years of seniority in the Senate, some Senate sources feel that when the new Senate committees are named next January considerable weight OMAHA un - Three thousand will be given to the fact that Curtis persons from five states are ex- served for 10 years in the House pected Thursday for the opening on the Ways and Means Commit-

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chances are that Hruska will not be named to this committee next Curtis has been a member of the Post Office and Civil Service and the Rules Committee while Hruska

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drought stricken areas are beginning to look for off-the-farm work dismissed. to fatten up their incomes, the Nebraska Division of Employment

Security reported. Very little hiring for farm work is expected to take place between now and fall except for some labor work by the day, for temporary

periods, the agency said The wheat harvest is completed, corn detasseling will be finished this week, and the wild hay harvest is progressing satisfactorily with no shortage of labor, the division noted in its weekly farm

labor bulletin. Reported farm job placements 2,590 were harvest hands and combine operators, 2,032 were corn detasselers, 293 were persons placed on hay ranches, 318 were beet workers, 15 potato workers, 75 general farm and ranch hands, and 495 were irrigators, tractor operators and miscellaneous seasonal

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being circulated in five northeast communities asking that a fourmonth prison sentence imposed on Dr. Donald Craig of Winside for income tax evasion be suspended in the interest of community health and physical well being."

Dr. Craig was given the prison sentence and fined \$2,000 in Omaha Federal Court after pleading no contest to two counts of income tax evasion. A third count, to which he pleaded innocent, was

The physician has served the Winside community and surrounding territory for 20 years. About 49, he has three daughters and two

Federal Judge John Delehant, in passing sentence, suspended execution of it for a period of up to 60 days to allow Dr. Craig to arrange for maintenance of his practice and be home when a 17-year-old son enters military service.

The Associated Press said an estimated "2,000 to 3,000" persons have signed the petitions which call attention to the fact Dr. Craig last week totaled 5 818. Of these, is the only physician serving more than 3,500 persons.

The petition campaign was decided upon at mass meetings in Winside Saturday night and Monday night, both attended by several hundred persons. The petitions are being circulated in Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Wayne and Nor-

A motion was passed during the meeting in which the town of Winside "appealed for sympathy" in the case of Dr. Craig. A letter also was prepared and sent to state American Legion Adjutant R.

C. Patterson in Lincoln. Among persons speaking at the meeting were some of Dr. Craig's

The group agreed to ask the nelp of Rep. Robert Harrison of Norfolk and Sen. Carl Curtis of Minden. The petitions will be turned over to the Congressmen and their aid will be asked in carrying the case to "the proper officials," a spokesman said.

The petitions read: "To whom it may concern: Whereas Dr. Donald Craig is the only practicing physician within a radius of about 20 miles and serving more than 3,500 people, and whereas it would be impossible to replace Dr. Donald Craig in the immediate future, and where Dr. Donald Craig's services are urgently needed at the present time, we the undersigned urgently plead in the interest of community health and physical well being that the four month prison sen-

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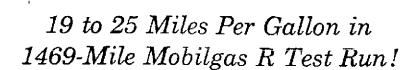
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Peru Record Set

PERU, Neb. - Peru State Col-

lege's post-summer school session enrollment of 215 set a new high

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Other crop report observations:

Sorghum went the way of corn

Wheat Average Unchanged

Central Division

Western Division 72 Sidney

In Dry Areas

Farmers in some of Nebraska's

to fatten up their incomes, the Ne-

now and fall except for some labor

work by the day, for temporary

The wheat harvest is completed,

corn detasseling will be finished

periods, the agency said

Security reported.

Eastern Central Western

Final reports on wheat show a

Government crop observers Tues- | the high temperatures, low humidday confirmed what Nebraska's ity and dry soil, the report said. corn farmers already knew-that blistering weather last week dealt a severe blow to dryland corn. corn crop was planted to hybrid

The crop was "damaged badly" varieties. More than 15 per cent by lack of subsoil moisture, lack of the planted acreage is irrigated. of rain and two days of hot winds with low humidity, the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Divi- last week with a marked drop in sion of Agricultural Statistics notcondition. Most alfalfa, pastures and wild hay showed a further

The condition still is spotted crop likewise. but much of the corn is fired, some | The pasture and feed situation is "rather serious" in the light

Damage became progressively of the high level of cattle numworse throughout the month of bers. Liquidation of cattle ha July, the report indicated.

'Heavy Damage' Last Week

There was "some damage" the second week, "considerable dam- little higher yield in western Neage" the third week and "heavy braska but low yields in eastern damage" the last week in July, Nebraska, leaving the average unthe report said.

Greatest damage occurred in the | Precipitation throughout the state eastern two-thirds of the state during the week ending July 30 where the bulk of the corn is included:

There are a few counties in east central and northeastern Nebras- Valentine ka, mostly those bordering the Mis- Scottsbluff souri River from Dixon to Washhas fallen and the corn is still Total this week .07 .16 Total since April 1 10.78 8.79 ington Counties, where more rain holding. These are counties which received fairly good rains the first Off-The-Farm three weeks of July.

But there was virtually no rain during the last 10 days of July and corn just couldn't withstand Work Sought

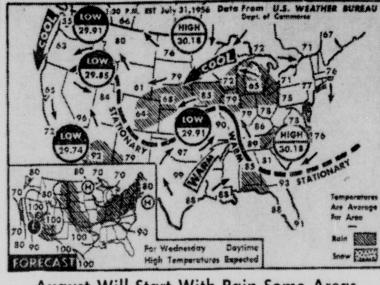
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the lower Lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected

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being circulated in five northeast communities asking that a fourmonth prison sentence imposed on Dr. Donald Craig of Winside for income tax evasion be suspended "in the interest of community health and physical well being."

Dr. Craig was given the prison sentence and fined \$2,000 in Omaha Federal Court after pleading no contest to two counts of income tax evasion. A third count, to drought stricken areas are begin- which he pleaded innocent, was ning to look for off-the-farm work dismissed.

> Federal Judge John Delehant, in passing sentence, suspended execution of it for a period of up to 60 days to allow Dr. Craig to arrange for maintenance of his practice

> The Associated Press said an eshave signed the petitions which call attention to the fact Dr. Craig is the only physician serving more

The petition campaign was decided upon at mass meetings in on hay ranches, 318 were beet Winside Saturday night and Monday night, both attended by several hundred persons. The petitions 495 were irrigators, tractor opera- are being circulated in Winside, tors and miscellaneous seasonal Hoskins, Carroll, Wayne and Nor-

A motion was passed during the meeting in which the town of Winside "appealed for sympathy" in the case of Dr. Craig. A letter also was prepared and sent to state American Legion Adjutant R. C. Patterson in Lincoln.

The group agreed to ask the help of Rep. Robert Harrison of Norfolk and Sen. Carl Curtis of Minden. The petitions will be turned over to the Congressmen and their aid will be asked in carrying the case to "the proper of-

The petitions read:

Protest Petitions For Dr. Craig Circulated In Five Communities

tence imposed on Dr. Donald Craig year 189 were enrolled in the post WINSIDE, Neb. - Petitions are be suspended."

The physician has served the braska Division of Employment Winside community and surrounding territory for 20 years. About Very little hiring for farm work 49, he has three daughters and two is expected to take place between sons.

> and be home when a 17-year-old son enters military service.

vision noted in its weekly farm timated "2,000 to 3,000" persons Reported farm job placements 2,590 were harvest hands and com- than 3,500 persons.

Among persons speaking at the meeting were some of Dr. Craig's

ficials," a spokesman said.

"To whom it may concern: Whereas Dr. Donald Craig is the only practicing physician within a ing more than 3,500 people, and whereas it would be impossible to replace Dr. Donald Craig in the immediate future, and where Dr Donald Craig's services are urgently needed at the present time, we the undersigned urgently plead in the interest of community health and physical well being that the four month prison sen-

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Curtis, publican Roman Hruska, has ex-Covered Wagon

(R-Neb) may gain membership on pressed interest in assignment to the Senate Finance Committee the Senate Appropriations Commitnext January.

There will be at least one va- propriations Committee during his GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P) -The cancy on this committee as Sen. term in the House. However, since Ernest Elfgren family halted for Millikin (R-Colo) is not seeking he has little seniority and approp a rest south of Grand Island Tues-

re-election. Swenson, 77, who had practiced day from their trek by covered This is regarded as one of the more important Senate committees The Eligrens unhitched their and a number of senators have horses and settled down for a rest expressed interest in being named Dr. Swenson returned to Omaha just off Highway 34 near the Hamto the committee. Committee membership is determined by seniority

seeking an open spot.

ilton County line. from Hay Springs in 1949. He was They left Connecticut early this a brother of the late A. C. R. Swenson who was Omaha's Swedsummer and have been traveling ish consul for many years and in west in a covered wagon just like the pioneers did. The Elfgrens 1946 Dr. Swenson was a candidate have six children.

Survivors include his widow, a 3,000 Are Expected

Reaches G.I.

wagon to Broken Bow, Neb.

son, Dr. Samuel A. Swenson Jr., of Omaha; and three daughters: Mrs. Margaret Wolcott of Minneapolis; Mrs. Rowena Harrison of Palo Alto, Cal.; and Miss Janet Swenson of Boston. through Aug. 5.

nesses. The meeting continues the House.

next January considerable weight

when there are several senators

While Curtis has only two years

of seniority in the Senate, some

Senate sources feel that when the new Senate committees are named OMAHA (A) - Three thousand will be given to the fact that Curtis persons from five states are ex- served for 10 years in the House pected Thursday for the opening on the Ways and Means Commit of the Assembly of Jehovah's Wit- tee, the tax writing committee of

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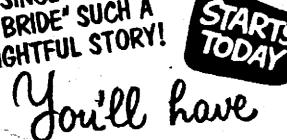
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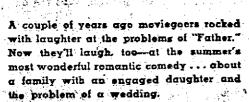
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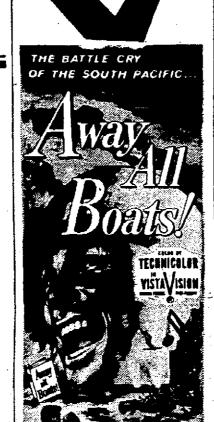


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The Indians said they couldn't the presidio was to handle them tell him that. Having made some on financial matters. Namely on 1:00, 4:10, 7:01, 10:11. "Girls in kind of a trust fund out of it. digging silver.

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sell you the lecation. How about Bowie got there. But apparently 7:36, 9:48. "Man In Space," 2:42, a nice Indian blanket? Reservation there was plenty left. For Jim 4:54, 7:06, 9:18. powdered out on the tribe and went "None of your lip, Lipan," said to San Antonio. He got his brother 4:39, 8:04. Jim. "If you can't lick 'em, join Rezin and some others and came 6:10, 9:35. em, is what I always say. How back to get the plunder.

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to snatch the family silver. Anyway before they could really get in and work the territory, along dian. Finally the Lipans said all came the Texas war of independright, Jim. Now we'll show you ence. Bowie was killed at the The location is near the town Alamo and, as they say, you can't take it with you. So the silver is still there.

I wish I had more time, I would pick up a truckload and keep it around the house for a rainy day. As it was, I decided to search for one hour.

Menard is about 100 miles north of San Antonio. It lies on the San Saba river. And it is no wonder the Spanish settled down there after crossing the dry Texas hills in between.

The gas station man directed me to the mission. The mission is long gone. But there is a marker out on the south bank of the river, east of town.

A little more of the presidio is left. Some rock walls and so on. The lost mine is only a mile or so from the presidio they say. But when I got there, I found that a Methodist summer school had taken over the best camp site. The little Methodist boys were running back and forth to a store and buying cokes like crazy.

And it came to my mind that probably these little camper boys had found Jim Bowie's lost mine and were blowing the money on soft drinks,

If I had had a little more time, I would have joined the Methodists. Like Jim joined the Lipans. And eased the secret out of them. But there is not much you can do in an hour. Otherwise it would be a rich man speaking to you this day. That's how close I came to

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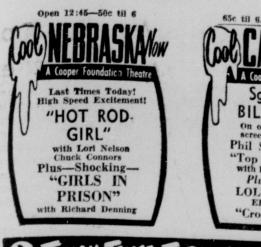
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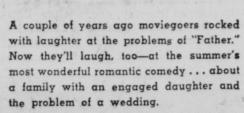
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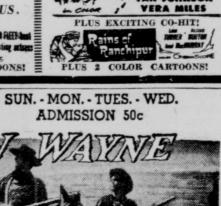
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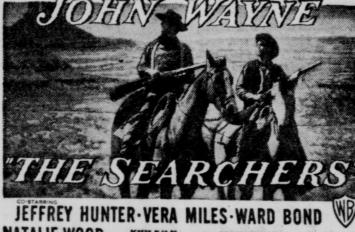
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Menard is about 100 miles north of San Antonio. It lies on the San Saba river, And it is no wonder the Spanish settled down there after crossing the dry Texas hills in between.

The gas station man directed me to the mission. The mission is long gone. But there is a marker out on the south bank of the river, east of town.

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running back and forth to a store

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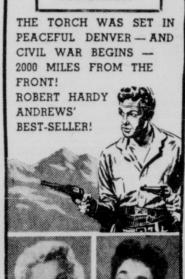
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Other committees include the social committee, Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mrs. H. E. McCormick and Mrs. William T. Damkroger; telephone, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. A. A. Ault, Mrs. Louis E. Meier, Mrs. Rosa Mechling; and project, Mrs. T. W. Van Andel, Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster and Mrs. Luella Freadrich Sawyer.

Off On A Vacation



Off on Tuesday morning for a well earned vacation was Rae Jean Dell, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dell, who has gone to Charlotte, N. C. to spend three weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and their family.

Normally school is over and vacation begins early in June for all fifth-grade-going into sixth grade youngsters. But for Rae Jean this summer was the exception. The young lady was one because of their very high IQ, were chosen for a brand new

of 23 fifth grade students who, experiment during a six weeks period at University High School. But school was over at the

week-end, and Rae Jean packed her bag for what she knew would be a wonderful vacation -- even if she did make the trip by plane alone.

From Pocatello Mrs. Messmore went on to Los Angeles for a visit with her brother and his family, and while there the family group was completed with the arrival of Mrs. Messmore's sister, Mrs. Lois Klick of Decatur, Ill.

Judge and Mrs. Messmore were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Raynor.

Alpha Chi Omega's Miss Cecilia Carter whose marriage to Harold G. Rowe will take place on Monday, Aug. 13.

The current series of courtesies for Miss Carter began last Saturday evening when Mrs. Jack Curtis entertained 25 of the bride-elect's old high school crowd at a miscellaneous shower at her home.

And complimenting Miss Carter this evening will be Miss Mary Knorr whose guest list will include Miss Carter's six bridal attendants. The evening will be spent informally and the soon-to-be-bride will be presented with a crockery shower.

ON MISS Carter's Saturday calendar is the mother-daughter party for which Mrs. Dean Enyeart and her daughter, Sandra, will be hostesses when they entertain at a luncheon at their home.

Twenty guests have been invited for the luncheon, and the bride-to-be will be presented with a hostess gift.

Next Tuesday evening Miss Carter will again be an honoree when Miss Dorothy Beechner is a dinner hostess at Hillcrest Country Club. Dinner places will be arranged for eight.

* * * THERE ARE busy days ahead for HAPPY we are that we had no party planned at the University Club during August-The club, it seems, will be closed tighter than a drum from Aug 4 to Aug. 13-After that it will open just a crack to let the men in for lunch in the card room, and perhaps the men's lounge-and the women for lunch in the ladies' lounge.

But we hear all sorts of things are happening up on the 12th floor during this period-kitchen repainted, equipment remodeled and such and things.

Bridge Club Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club will be held Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. Playing will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON Lincoln Woman's Club luncheon, 12 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock at

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picnic supper at Bethany Park. Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Lincoln YWCA. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

A Summer Visitor



A guest in Lincoln for the remainder of the summer is Miss Jane Echols of Las Vegas, Nev., who arrived last week to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Craig. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Echols,

Lincoln. Jane spent the early part of the summer attending camp in Wyoming, where she had ample opportunity to pursue her favorite pasttime, horseback rid-

Jane's companion is the Craig's West Highland terrier, Snifter.

Mrs. JayCees Activity

Although the members of the Mrs. JayCees are planning no. regular meeting of the organization during the month of August, the various interst groups will continue their activities during the coming weeks.

The bridge groups will meet on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Meeting at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, will be group II, which will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gene Ingram, 5544 Sumner; group IV, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Eagle, 5540 Normal; and group V, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Koser, 4127 Mohawk.

Meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, will be bridge group I, at the

child, 1920 So. 51st; and group III, at the home of Mrs. Willard Beckman, 1045 So. 34th. Mrs. Richard Vestecka, 4701 High, will be hostess to the sewing and crafts group this month when she entertains the members at 8 o'clock, Tuesday eve-

ning, Aug. 21. The reading and dramatics group plans an evening at the Hayloft Summer Theater on Monday evening, Aug. 27. The members will meet first at 8 o'clock at the, home of Mrs. Richard Vestecka, 4701 High. Mrs. JayCees golfers will con-

tinue their morning sessions at the Pioneers Park course on Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Candlelight Wedding



MRS. JAMES ALAN CRAMER

The altar of St. Paul's Church, Episcopal at Manhattan, Kan., was lighted by white candles and appointed with spreading arrangements of white Majestic daisies and gladioli for the marriage of Miss Diana Fellows. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hurley Fellows of Manhattan, to Lt. James Alan Cramer, son of Mrs. Mark E. Cramer of Wayne and the late Mr. Cramer, on Saturday, July 28. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. James Leach in the presence of 150 guests, and Mrs. Owen Sherman, organist, played the wedding music. Preceding the service, Mrs. Sherman also accompanied Pvt. James Velte, the vocal solo-

Attending her sister-in-law as matron of honor was Mrs. Hurley F. Fellows of Manhattan, and the bridesmaids were Miss Carol Frohn, Miss Sharon Greiveldinger and Mrs. Kenneth Long, all of Manhattan, Fashioned identically of French blue crystalette, the attendants' frocks were designed with snug basques and full skirts sashed with tucked crystalette. Petals of crystalette sprinkled with pearls formed their caps which were brimmed with stiffened blue tulle, and they carried cascades of white and pink daisies. Miss Patricia Louise Fellows was her aunt's flower girl, and the ringbearer was Robert C. Mullen, Jr., of Lincoln, nephew of the bridegroom. Serving as best man was Hur-

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Following the reception, which was held at the Ft. Riley Officers Club, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach. Fla. Mrs. Cramer wore for traveling a sheath frock of brown and white printed cotton with a matching stole and white accessories.

Lt. and Mrs. Cramer will reside at Manhattan, Kan., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army at Ft. Riley. A former student at the University of Nebraska, he is a graduate of the University of Iowa and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. Mrs. Cramer is a senior at Kansas State College, Manhattan, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The Brides' Book Says:

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Lighting the candles for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, which will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, will be Mrs. Paul Thompson.

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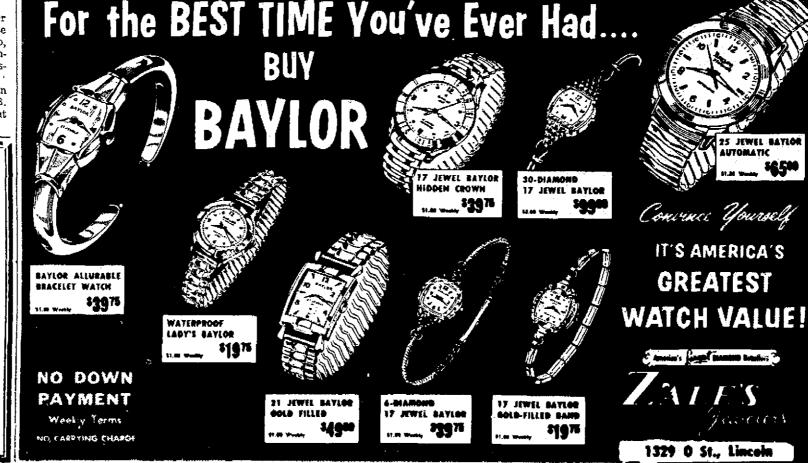
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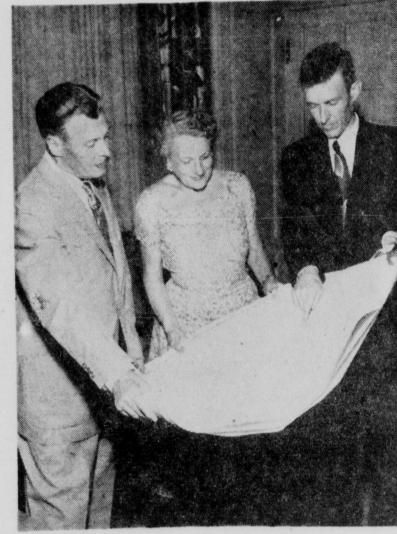
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The theme of the life division for the year will be, "Strive to do thy duty; then shalt thou know what is in thee," Goethe, and officers of the group will be Mrs. Bair, leader Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, assistant leader; Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Osborne, treasurer.

Members of the reception committee will be Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess and Mrs. Nellie Abbott; and in charge of the group's programs are Mrs. G. F. Hamilton and Mrs. W. D. Way.

Representing the group on the club's ways and means committee will be Mrs. Robin R. Reid. and in charge of the recognition party are Mrs. Donald T. Waggener, Mrs. Guilford E. Abbott and Mrs. Thad W. Bean.

Other committees include the social committee, Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mrs. H. E. McCormick and Mrs. William T. Damkroger; telephone, Mrs. E. W. Rowe, Mrs. A. A. Ault, Mrs. Louis E. Meier, Mrs. Rosa Mechling; and project, Mrs. T. W. Van Andel, Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster and Mrs.

Off On A Vacation



Off on Tuesday morning for a well earned vacation was Rae Jean Dell, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dell, who has gone to Charlotte, N. C. to spend three weeks as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd and their

Normally school is over and vacation begins early in June for all fifth-grade-going into sixth grade youngsters. But for Rae

Jean this summer was the exception. The young lady was one of 23 fifth grade students who, because of their very high IQ, were chosen for a brand new experiment during a six weeks period at University High School.

But school was over at the week-end, and Rae Jean packed her bag for what she knew would be a wonderful vacation - even if she did make the trip by

more went on to Los Angeles for a visit with her brother and his family, and while there the family group was completed with the arrival of Mrs. Messmore's sister, Mrs. Lois Klick

of Decatur, Ill. Judge and Mrs. Messmore were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Raynor.

THERE ARE busy days ahead for Alpha Chi Omega's Miss Cecilia Carter whose marriage to Harold G. Rowe will take place on Monday, Aug. 13. The current series of courte-

sies for Miss Carter began last Saturday evening when Mrs. Jack Curtis entertained 25 of the bride-elect's old high school crowd at a miscellaneous shower at her home. And complimenting Miss Car-

ter this evening will be Miss Mary Knorr whose guest list will include Miss Carter's six bridal attendants. The evening will be spent informally and the soon-to-be-bride will be presented with a crockery shower.

ON MISS Carter's Saturday calendar is the mother-daughter party for which Mrs. Dean Enyeart and her daughter, Sandra, will be hostesses when they entertain at a luncheon at their home. begin at 7:30 o'clock.

ed for the luncheon, and the bride-to-be will be presented with a hostess gift.

Next Tuesday evening Miss Carter will again be an honoree when Miss Dorothy Beechner is a dinner hostess at Hillcrest Country Club. Dinner places will be arranged for eight.

HAPPY we are that we had no party planned at the University Club during August-The club. it seems, will be closed tighter than a drum from Aug. 4 to Aug. 13-After that it will open just a crack to let the men in for lunch in the card room, and perhaps the men's lounge-and the women for lunch in the ladies' lounge.

But we hear all sorts of things are happening up on the 12th floor during this period-kitchen repainted, equipment remodeled and such and things.

Bridge Club Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club will be held Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. Playing will

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Woman's Club luncheon, 12 o'clock to 12:30 o'clock at the club house. .

EVENING

Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock at the YWCA for transportation to picnic supper at Bethany Park.

Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Lincoln YWCA. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

A Summer Visitor



remainder of the summer is Miss Jane Echols of Las Vegas, Nev., who arrived last week to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Craig. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Echols,

part of the summer attending camp in Wyoming, where she had ampla opportunity to pursue her favorite pasttime, horseback rid-

Jane's companion is the Craig's West Highland terrier, Snifter.

Mrs. JayCees Activity

Mrs. JayCees are planning no child, 1920 So. 51st; and group regular meeting of the organization during the month of August, the various interst groups will continue their activities during the coming weeks.

The bridge groups will meet on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Meeting at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, will be group II, which will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gene Ingram, 5544 Sumner; group IV, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Eagle, 5540 Normal; and group V, at the home of Mrs. Douglas Koser, 4127 Mohawk.

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High, will be hostess to the sewing and crafts group this month when she entertains the members at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Aug. 21.

The reading and dramatics group plans an evening at the Hayloft Summer Theater on Monday evening, Aug. 27. The members will meet first at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Vestecka, 4701 High.

Mrs. JayCees golfers will continue their morning sessions at the Pioneers Park course on Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28.



The altar of St. Paul's Church, Episcopal at Manhattan, Kan., was lighted by white candles and appointed with spreading arrangements of white Majestic daisies and gladioli for the marriage of Miss Diana Fellows, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hurley Fellows of Manhattan, to Lt. James Alan Cramer, son of Mrs. Mark E. Cramer of Wayne and the late Mr. Cramer, on Saturday, July 28. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. James Leach in the presence of 150 guests, and Mrs. Owen Sherman, organist, played the wedding music. Preceding the service, Mrs. Sherman also accompanied Pvt. James Velte, the vocal solo-

Attending her sister-in-law as matron of honor was Mrs. Hurley F. Fellows of Manhattan, and the bridesmaids were Miss Carol Frohn, Miss Sharon Greiveldinger and Mrs. Kenneth Long, all of Manhattan. Fashioned identically of French blue crystalette. the attendants' frocks were designed with snug basques and full skirts sashed with tucked crystalette. Petals of crystalette sprinkled with pearls formed their caps which were brimmed with stiffened blue tulle, and they carried cascades of white and ise Fellows was her aunt's flower girl, and the ringbearer was fraternity. Mrs. Cramer is a sen-Robert C. Mullen, Jr., of Lin-

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For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white lace over silk taffeta. Tiny pearls traced the rose motif of the lace to frame the shoulder-wide, V decolletage, and the long, tapered sleeves were snugly buttoned at the wrists. Beneath the elongated bodice, the soft folds of the skirt flared into hemline width, and a Victorian coronet of jeweled lace held to the head her veil of imported illusion. She carried a pinnacle arrangement of pink roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Following the reception, which was held at the Ft. Riley Officers Club, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach. Fla. Mrs. Cramer wore for traveling a sheath frock of brown and white printed cotton with a matching stole and white acces-

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As her matron of honor, Miss Preusse has chosen Mrs. Wilbur Preusse of Redwood Falls, Minn., and the maid of honor will be Miss Laura Ann Harden of Washington, D. C. Attending her aunt as flower girl will be Miss Barbara Preusse of Redwood Falls, and Scotty Preusse, the brideelect's nephew, will be ring-

Lighting the candles for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, which will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, will be Mrs. Paul Thompson.

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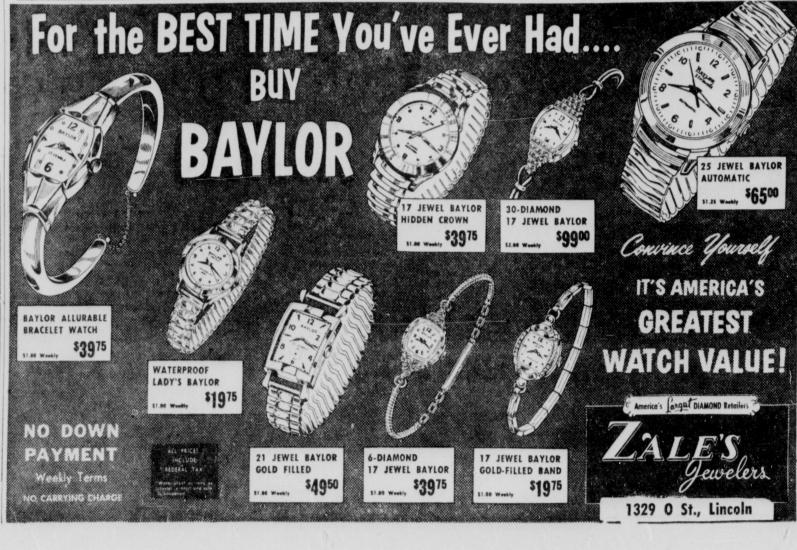
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classmates of the honoree. Miss Donahue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donahue, has announced that her wedding will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning on Saturday, Sept. 1, and that the service will be solemnized at Sacred

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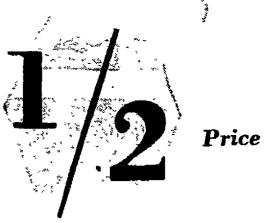
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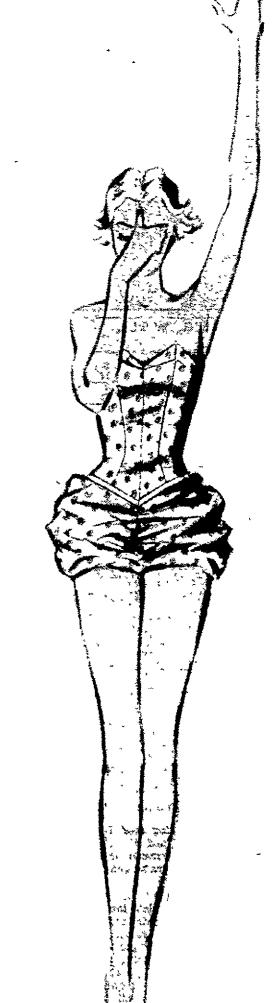
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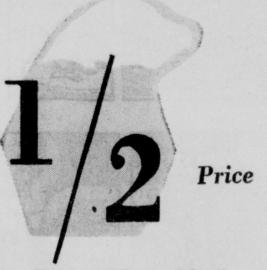
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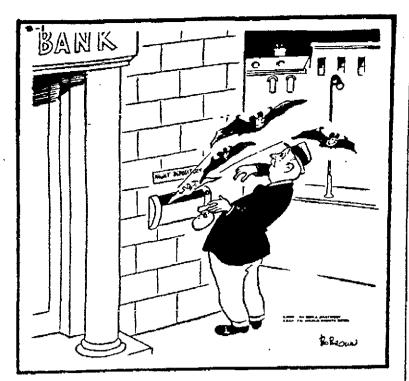
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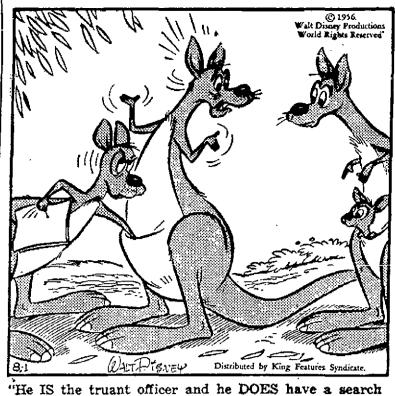
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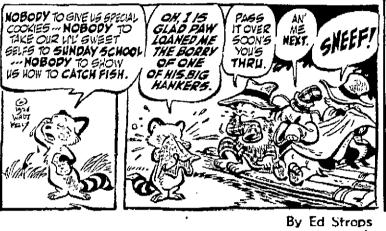
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11. The jolliest

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12. An aeolian

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a boat

20. Silver coin

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26. Prepare for

publication 27. Youth

28. Merriment

29. Female

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34. Devote

38. Ciphers

39. Related

41. Female

42. Wither

40. Paradise

sheep

36. More

21. Presently

22. Deciding

of grasses

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fellow of

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(Neth.)

8. A festival

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of a particu-

7. Anger

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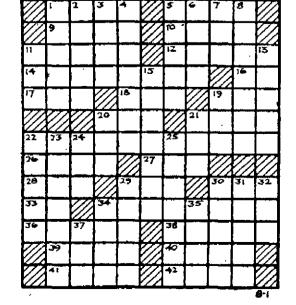
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part 34. Erase (print.) 37. Petty

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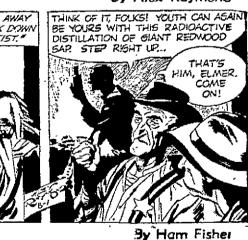
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THAN A HARD HAND—SHAKESPEARE.

AND IN A TANK TOWN FAR AWAY IN HOLLYWOOD, MAKEUP ARTIST MURGATROYD MEETS DISASTER. FATE PREPARES TO CRACK DOWN ON ANOTHER "ARTIST." BUT, B.J.! IT'S DONE, PANCAKE. YOU'RE FIRED! YOU'VE UPSET OUR GREATEST. IN FACT, OUR YOU CAN'T DO THIS! ONLY BOX-OFFICE JOE PALOOKA

COMMITTEE ?---



BUT HE'S THE WRONG

HONE I KNOW, HONEY. SEE YOU

LATER

WE'RE TAKING THE GRAMPS SAYS MR. LEEMY WILL SURPRISE BALL GAME ... BUT TODAY SICKENING PRACTICALLY TO SEE OUR ALONE OUT DATES MOONING THERE. HITTERBUG LIKE HE LIKE MR. WOW-EE!



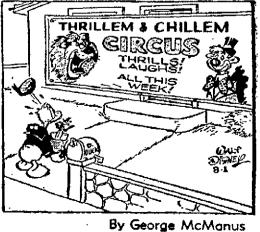


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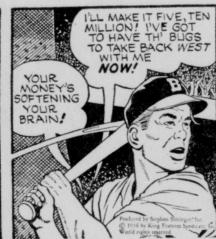
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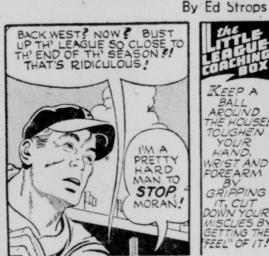
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WRIST AND FOREARM By Dick Brooks



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WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

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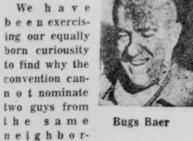
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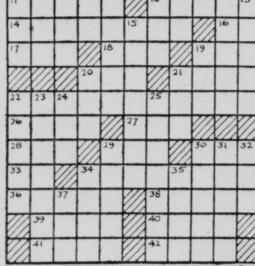
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38. Ciphers 39. Related 40. Paradise 41. Female

CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X B

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three
L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation
of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquate Quotathop

X F Y R A Y X R E J B X S A E G N A C R S X V Z J Y,

suffering from a severe case of V G W X F Y R Y I Y A C R X F Y H C A J W-

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Look Asserts Big 10 Gives 'Full Rides'

Robinson Returns, Peps Dodger Win

JERSEY CITY (I)-Jackie Robin-top of the ninth on Eddie Mathhomer in the second inning and straight victory. then drove in the tie-breaking run with a long single in the ninth came on Joe Adcock's 24th homer Tuesday night as the Dodgers de in the second inning, giving him 10 feated the National League lead- in nine consecutive games against

Robinson's bust-up single, his third hit of the game, scored Pee

The Braves, who had whipped the Dodgers seven straight times, had tied the count at 2-all in the

Yanks, 5-0

land Indians beat the New York Yankees 5-0. For the runnerup Indians, who had lost eight straight victory in 16 games with the league leaders.

The Yankees' winning streak was halted at six straight. Rookie Rocky Colavito, Cleve-

scattered singles by Jerry Cole- center-field fence to win it. man, Yogi Berra and Mickey Robinson's homer, his eighth. Mantle. Mantle beat out a bunt to followed a leadoff single by Furilsave his record of hitting safely in lo, and cleared the left-field fence, every game with the Indians this landing in the overflow of about year. He struck out twice and 1,000 standees among the crowd year. He struck out twice and 1,000 standees among the crowd walked in his other appearances of 26,141 at Roosevelt Stadium for Tuesday night.

The Indians scored three in the second on walks by Al Rosen and Colavito, a triple by Hal Naragon and a sacrifice fly by Chico Carrasouel.

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son, returned to the Brooklyn lineup ews' 20th home run as Milwaukee m a minor shakeup by Manager got rid of righthander Carl Er-Walt Alston, swatted a two-run skine, who sought his eighth

> The only other Milwaukee run Brooklyn.

It was Adcock, however, who Wee Reese, who had singled to ended Milwaukee's ninth-inning open the frame against reliefer rally, proving an easy third out at Dave Jolly and then moved up to after Henry Aaron had been forced out at home.

Braves since Aug. 4, 1955, and has lost three to them this season, had a three-hitter until Mathews' oneout smash over the low right-field Wynn Haits out smash over the low right-field fence. Aaron then followed with a double and Clem Labrue came on double and Clem Labine came on

CLEVELAND & Knuckleballer at third to load the bases. Johnny Early Wynn hurled a three-hit shut-Logan grounded to Robinson, who out Tuesday night as the Clevedeciding not to try for a doubleto the Yanks, it was their sixth play at first on Logan, spun an easy out to end the frame.

pitch to open the Dodger ninth, land right fielder, hit a homer in breaking a string of 12 straight the seventh inning to start a two- outs run up by Milwaukee starter run rally that drove Johnny Kucks Gene Conley and Jolly, who came from the mound. Kucks, who had on in the eighth. Snider, hitless beaten the Indians in four out of in his last 12 official at bats, buntfive previous starts, was charged ed for the sacrifice and after Carl with his sixth loss against 14 wins. Furillo was passed intentionally. The only hits off Wynn were Robinson sent his single to the

New York 606 000 000—0
Cleveland 608 000 20x—5
R—Rosen, Colavito 2, Naragon 2, E—
None, RBI—Naragon 2, Carrasugel, Colavito, Wynn, JB—Naragon, Bushy, HR—
Colavito, S—Kucks, SF—Carrasugel, DP—Skowron, Coleman and Skowron; Skowron (unassisted): Martin and Skowron; Skowron (unassisted): Martin and Skowron, Effective York 5, Cleveland 2 BB—
Kicks 3, Wynn 2 SO—Kucks I, Larsen 1, Wynn 5, HO—Kucks 7 in 6 1-3, Larsen 6 in 1 2-3, R-ER—Kucks 7 in 6 1-3, Larsen 6 w—Wynn (12-5). L—Kucks (14-6). U—
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plug for the

date:

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ger of the Pittsburgh Pirates is quoted as saying: "What we need to get back

into the race would be a catcher who could hit -290, a left-

handed pitcher who could take his place alongside Bob Friend and Ron Kline, a .270 - hitting second baseman, another power hitter and a petter bench."

Ken Toothman This is a mighty big "need" when you get ish job.

down to baseball cases, and the Bucs aren't going to meet it this making the double play in 1948 year. But there's always the fu- that Toothman has now. In fact, it ture and the part about a ".270- wasn't until the White Sox spent hitting second baseman" should many hours with him on that parinterest Toothman a great deal. ticular phase of the game that Kenny has all the tools needed Nellie finally mastered the art. to be a top-flight infielder.

Currently carrying a batting average of about .335-he's been over .300 all season except for a few days-Toothman looks good at the

He also has speed, quickness ference between the two is Toothand a good arm.

Only 21, Kenny is in his third er, while the present Chiefs' secyear of professional ball. He started ond baseman is a definite home run in Class C at Phoenix in 1954 and threat. hit .355, driving in 123 runs. Last year he hit .292 in 16 games

at Williamsport (Class A) and .294 made him great. That was "dein 112 games at Waco (Class B.) sire." He wanted to be a big leaguer and worked at it constant-Tootie has 27 stolen bases this year, and he copped 47 in his freshman year at Phoenix. Last year he swiped 14.

Lincoln funs have had a lot of fun this summer comparing Teeth- the Fox will to succeed. man to the all-time Lincoln secand base favorite, Nellie Fex, who cinch to make the big show. performed here in 1948.

Little Nell went up to Philadel- his search for a ".270-hitting secphia and then over to the Chicago ond baseman," will be keeping White Sox where he blossomed close tab on Kenny Toothman. into one of the best second-sackers

in the business. man is a better player at this and hustle formula.

Erskine, who hasn't beaten the

in relief to get his eighth victory.

Adcock was walked intentionally and Bobby Thomson followed with the force on Aaron. As Walker, around, he found Adcock thundering toward the plate. Adcock was

Reese singled to right on a 3-2

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only four hits until the fifth and had struck out six, getting Crowe, Smoky Burgess and winning pitch
Lincoln at Colorado Springs, Prol., rais.

Albuqueroue 3-7, Sioux City 2-1.

Topeka at Pueblo, pade, rain.

Des Moines at Amarillo, Prol., rain.

Lincoln chart for the 1948 season

and Toothman's performance to

Fex (1948) 178 97 28 14 5 67 19 31 Teethman ('56) 129 95 19 5 18 76 27 335 Probably the most significant dif-

man's power. Fox had little pow-

But there's one thing that For

Hits Runs 2b 3b Hr Rbi Sb Ba 48) 179 27 28 14 5 67 19 .311 a ('56) 120 25 19 5 18 70 27 .335

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naking the double play in 1948	Brandt, Palys. 2B-White, Sarni, Spence Robinson, HR-Brandt, Palys, SB-May	Ί.
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Vellie finally mastered the art.	Scantlebury, W-Margoneri (3-2), L-Fow	71-
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possessed above all others and it leaguer and worked at it constant.

If matil it paid off with stardom.

It remains to be seen whether or not Toothman, who has a better jump on the game than Nellie did at the Class A level, can match the Fox will to succeed.

If Kenny can do that, he's a cinch to make the big show.

You can bet Bobby Bragan, in his search for a ".270-hitting sec-

The most runs driven in by a Cincinnati Redleg third baseman It's up to Teetle. He can go as in one season was 78. Cleveland tion for the vacant title. high as he wants to if he follows coach Tony Cuccinello (1930) and



Hit Him Low!

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Games Wednesday

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Des Moines at Amarille 2.
Sioux City at Albuquerque.
NEBRASEL STATE LEAGUE

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North Platte at Hadings.

Only Games Scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Charleston at St. Paul.

Lonixville at Minneapolis,

Denver at Wichigs.

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vs. Rogovin (6-4).

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Carter Favorite

Over Satterfield

day night.

Harold Carter Tuesday was in-

stalled an 8-5 favorite over unpre-

dictable Bob Satterfield in their

10-round heavyweight fight Wednes-

It will be their third meeting

boxer to insure his position as the

Another victory for Carter prob-

sixth-ranked heavyweight.

Hunk Anderson, former Chicago Bear line coach, enters in the spirit of workout as College All-Star tackles Forrest Gregg of

Cincinnati

Rallies To

NEW YORK W-Ray Jablonski's

three-run homer triggered a five-

run fifth inning as Cincinnati

7-3 Tuesday night after the last-

place Giants had ended the Red-

legs' five-game winning streak 5-1

in the first game of a twi-night

Redlegs to within two games of

The split edged the second-place Hastings

doubleheader.

bounced back to defeat New York

Southern Methodist (left) and ty. The All-Stars will meet the Sam Huff of West Virginia (right) Cleveland Browns in the annual classic Aug. 10 at Soldiers Field make contact during All-Star drills at Northwestern Universiin Chicago. (AP Wirephoto.)

Shuffle No Help, Cards Hit Pirates

Manager Bobby Bragan benched slumping first-baseman Dale Long and shook up his lineup drastically but it all went for naught Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals clobbered the skidding Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0, sending them down to their sixth straight defeat. Veteran Murry Dickson, who formerly pitched for the Pirates, applied the

Redlegs to within two games of the National League-leading Milwanukee S7 35 .620 waukee Braves, who were beaten by Brooklyn 3-2.

Rookie southpaw Joe Margoneri allowed the Redlegs only five hits in the opener, while gaining his first major league complete game and becoming the first Giant pitcher to go all the way since July 8.

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Dickson, winning his eighth game in 15 decisions, was never in serious trouble. The Pirates

and ninth in his first pitching chance. In the ninth he gave up a fund available when a student is double to Alvin Dark with two out. Outfielder Bill Virdon then saved some trouble with a diving catch of a long drive to left center by Stan Musial.

Four hits and a walk accounted for the three Card runs in the first inning. In the fourth, after one was out, Munger walked Don Blasingame and gave up conseçutive singles to Alvin Dark, Musial and Ken Boyer to account for two runs. Fred Waters replaced Munger and issued a walk to fill the bases and two more runs scored on an infield out and a throwing

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(3-6) vs. Kline (9-10).

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New York at Cleveland (N)—Byrne (6-1)

Of Stardivant (9-4) vs. Garcia (7-9).

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Washington at Chicago—Stobbs (8-8) vs.

Wilson (11-9).

Battmore at Kanne (in O). Wilson (11-9), Baltimore at Kanma City (N)—Johnson (4-5) vs. Kellner (7-4), **Kearney Homers** Beat Hastings by Ralph Cunningham with a man grades. SYRACUSE, N.Y. (#) - Sturdy

on base and Daron Johnson with two on Tuesday night gave Kearney a 7-4 Nebraska State League win over Hastings. Cunningham's home in the third

gave Kearney a 4-3 lead and Johnson's blow, his 12th of the season, this year. Carter won a decision Hastings 200 010 000-4 8 3 and draw in the other. Satterfield needs a win over the Linden, N.J., and Skip Leonard.

Denver Signs Logan DENVER On - Bill Logan, 6ably will pull him up on the heavy- foot-7 center who led Iowa to secweight ladder from his current ond place in the NCAA basketball ninth rung and put him in contentournament last March, was signed 130 Se. 21 Tuesday to play with the Denver-The bout will be nationally tele- Chidago Trucking Co. entry of The general feeling is that Tooth- his farmed prodecessor's hard-work Hans Lobert (1908) share that rec- vised and broadcast (8 p.m. CST, the National Industrial Basketball ABC) with Syracuse blacked out. League.

Michigan Says \$500 Aid To Star Ron Kramer Was Based On Need

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Look Magazine, in a copyrighted article that will appear on the news stands Thursday, say all Big 10 schools except Illinois gave "full ride" scholarships to one or more football players last fall.

The University of Michigan, informed in advance of publication, made an immediate statement Tuesday on its student assistance program in which it said one varsity football player was granted more than \$500 because he needed it.

Although the university men-tioned no names, one reliable farulty source said it was Ron Kramer, standout end who was injured only in the 1955 season and missed two games and parts of others. Say "Loophole" Found

Look said Michigan found a Kramer's cumulative average is rained out. less than that."

The university said "aid given to athletes must meet not only Michigan's strict requirements. but as well must conform to the regulations of the Western Confer- Nats Nip Chisox ence (Big 10) of which Michigan ence (Big 10) of which Michigan is a member. The records on fi- On Wild Pitch nancial aid are sent regularly to the commissioner and are always open to him."

on "need.'

Dean's Statement Dean Rea said in a statement to The Associated Press:

"Kramer has never been below at the university. We have opergoverns unearned financial aid.

"In order to receive a scholarship of more than tuition (or a second on singles by Jim Rivera, full-ride scholarship) under con- Sherm Lollar and Luis Aparicio, ference rules, the athlete must mixed with a walk to Walt Dropo. have an average better than 2.5, The Nats bounced back for three which would put it midway be-in the third. Jose Valdivielso tween a "B" and a "C." But that walked and Ramos singled, taking rule does not apply to unearned an extra base on a fumble by Laraid received by a student when ry Doby. Whitey Herzog scored the aid is based not on athletic both with a slicing double to left ability, but on need."

Later, in a separate statement, Sivers' single. Dean Rea said:

"It is regrettable that the pribecome the subject of public discussion because he is an All-American football player. It is more regrettable when the information about such a player is garbled or misrepresented as is the case of portions of the Look Magazine article's references to Ron Kramer of the University of Michigan."

Big 10 Commissioner Kenneth L (Tug) Wilson will meet in Chicago Friday and Saturday with conference athletic directors and faculty representatives

Possible Changes Studied

Brother Eddie hurled the eighth ited funds for grants-in-aid. A

all, is repaid. Averaged \$127 Each "Walter B. Rea, dean of men (and a member of the three-man Assistance Committee), reported that in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1956, the office of student affairs which he heads made grants-

in-aid of \$46,082.16 to 362 male students for an average of \$127 each." "There is no discrimination against an athlete, however," the statement continued, "though not 10 per cent of Michigan's varsity athletes seek aid."

Dean Rea said one varsity football player (Kramer) was injured m a game and was in the University Hospital or health service "off and on for three weeks." Gave Up Job

"During this period," said the statement, "he had to give up his part-time job in a local bookstore and waiting on tables in his living quarters. "Also, because of his injury and

missing of time in classes, he had to devote extra time thereafter on his studies to make up his absence Because of this, his available time for work for pay was reduced. It was at this stage that the student filled in a financial statement showing what assets he had of his own, and what he needed."

arship provides board, room, tui- Beatrice was postponed Tuesday tion and books to athletes in the night because of rain. The game top third of their class. Look said several other Michi-

gan players also received finan-KEARNEY, Neb. 49-Home runs cial aid despite low qualifying The magazine described it as an

"escape clause" and explained it this way: "There is an escape clause in

Big 10 rules under which unearned financial aid may be received by an athlete without regard for scholastic standing. However, this aid cinched the game in the seventh. must be based on 'circumstances unrelated to his athletic skill' and not awarded on the basis of athletic ability in whole or in part."

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Rain Halts Chiefs, Sox

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (2) - Rain forced postponement Tues-"loophole" in Big 10 Conference day night of the scheduled Westregulations that it said specifically ern League baseball game between which says that a football scandal grades average below C-plus, and Monday night game also was its reportorial bite."

Officials said Monday night's

CHICAGO (A) - Dick Donovan wild-pitched home the decisive run here Tuesday night as the Wash-Dean of Men Walter B. Rea said ington Nationals defeated the Chiassistance to Kramer was based cago White Sox 43. Lou Berbert, who had singled and reached third on a single by Pedro Ramos and an infield out, scored on Donovan's wild toss in the fourth.

It was only the third game Donovan had lost to Washington in 11 C average since his enrollment decisions and his third defeat at the hands of Ramos. The winner ated under Section 3, Rule 7 which needed help from Bunky Stewart, however.

The Sox took the lead in the and followed them home on Roy A single by Dropo and a long

double by Lollar brought Chicago vate financial affairs of a student within a run of a tie in the sixth, then Stewart took over to hold them safe the rest of the way.

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b-Ran for Lollar in 8th.

c-Lined out for Hatfield in 8th.

e-Grounded out for Herzog in 9th.

Washington

grant-ind-aid is a supplementary Tigers' Lary Sets 'up against it'. Much of it, but not Down Boston, 6-4

pitched the Detroit Tigers to a Sal Laspina in the third. four-hit victory over the Boston
Red Sox Tuesday night and Al Kaline and Ray Boone cracked home
runs in the Tigers' 6-4 triumph.

The Alberta In the Intermediate Intermed Intermed Intermed Intermediate Intermediate Intermed Intermediate In runs in the Tigers' 6-4 triumph. Kaline batted across three runs with his 17th home run, a double, and a single, and Boone had a triple and a single in addition to the large the single and a single in addition to the large the single and a single in addition to the large the single single and single in addition to the large the single his 14th home run. DETROIT

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Legion Tourneys Slowed By Rain HASTINGS, Neb. (#)-The Amer

ican Legion Junior Baseball Tour-The so-called "full-ride" scho- ney game between Lincoln and will be played Wednesday night. CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (2) - The

Class A. American Legion Junior Baseball tourney game between Millard and Fremont was rained out Tuesday night in the 10th inning with the score tied at 7 and 7. The teams will meet again Wednesday night.

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'BARK WORSE THAN BITE'

CHICAGO UM - The Big 10 commissioner asserted Tuesday that Lincoln and Colorado Springs. The has hit the Big 10 is worse than

The magazine article stated the Big 10 last fall gave "full ride" game will be played as the first scholarships to some athletes and game of a doubleheader Aug. 20 that Michigan found a loophole to aid all-around star Ron Kramer financially.

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson commented that "On fair reading, the article does no more than report that we have problems in our honest efforts to keep athletics within their educational

frame-work." He pointed out that very subject will be discussed at a conference meeting here this weekend with a special committee appointed last December to study and possibly revise Big 10 athletic practices. Wilson said that Look strove for

'the element of sensationalism' in spot-lighting a \$560 grant given Kramer, a great football, basketball and track athlete, through "an escape clause." The commissioner

however, that the Kramer caseas well as compliance with workfor-pay requirements for athletes at Minnesota - were "questions of proper interpretation of the rules.' Legal financial aid to athletes in

the Big 10 is based on need and qualifying classroom grades. Campus jobs must comply with an honest pay for honest work theory, according to the Big 10 code. Wilson said the subject of Kram-

er's grant undoubtedly would be discussed at the conference meeting here this weekend. "We certainly don't have a case of secret or undercover aid," Wil-

son said. "We simply have a question of proper interpretation of the rules and the question will be resolved by the conference in orderly fashion."

Four-Hitter Aids Holdrege

HOLDREGE (R) - A four hit pitching job by Tom McGraw gave Holdrege an 11-4 win over McCook in the second game of a double header and a split in the Nebraska State League Tuesday night. Mc-Cook took the first game, 11-3.

McGraw pitched no hit ball for five and two thirds innings, then surrendered a single to Nick Banco. He didn't give up another hit until the ninth when three blows and three Holdrege errors gave McCook four runs. Holdrege's big DETROIT (#) - Frank Lary hit was a three run homer by

Wheeler Shoot To Be Aug. 5

The "Hi" Wheeler Memorial Trophy Shoot will be held August 5 at the Lincoln Gun Club located on North 48th Street. Six trophies will be presented

plus \$100 in additional money to

the winners. The practice trap will open at 9:00 a.m. and the program will begin at 10:00 a.m. Threre will be 16-yard targets and handicap tar-



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Look Asserts Big 10 Gives 'Full Rides'

Robinson Returns, Peps Dodger Win

JERSEY CITY (P)-Jackie Robin-top of the ninth on Eddie Mathson, returned to the Brooklyn lineup | ews' 20th home run as Milwaukee in a minor shakeup by Manager got rid of righthander Carl Er-Walt Alston, swatted a two-run skine, who sought his eighth homer in the second inning and straight victory. then drove in the tie-breaking run The only other Milwaukee run with a long single in the ninth came on Joe Adcock's 24th homer Tuesday night as the Dodgers de- in the second inning, giving him 10 feated the National League lead- in nine consecutive games against ing Milwaukee Braves 3-2.

Robinson's bust-up single, his third hit of the game, scored Pee Wee Reese, who had singled to ended Milwaukee's ninth-inning open the frame against reliefer rally, proving an easy third out at Dave Jolly and then moved up to second on a sacrifice by Duke

The Braves, who had whipped the Dodgers seven straight times, Braves since Aug. 4, 1955, and has

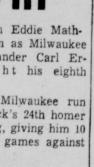
Wynn Halts out smash over the low right-field fence. Aaron then followed with a double and Clem Labine came on Yanks, 5-0

Early Wynn hurled a three-hit shut- Logan grounded to Robinson, who out Tuesday night as the Cleve- threw to catcher Rube Walker for land Indians beat the New York the force on Aaron. As Walker, Yankees 5-0. For the runnerup In-deciding not to try for a doublevictory in 16 games with the league around, he found Adcock thunderto the Yanks, it was their sixth

was halted at six straight.

scattered singles by Jerry Cole- center-field fence to win it. walked in his other appearance. Tuesday night.

The Indians scored three in the second on walks by Al Rosen and Colavito, a triple by Hal Naragor and a sacrifice fly by Chico Car



Brooklyn.

It was Adcock, however, who the plate when he tried to score after Henry Aaron had been forced out at home.

Erskine, who hasn't beaten the had tied the count at 2-all in the lost three to them this season, had a three-hitter until Mathews' oneout smash over the low right-field double and Clem Labine came on in relief to get his eighth victory.

Adcock was walked intentionally and Bobby Thomson followed with an infield hit off Robinson's glove at third to load the bases. Johnny play at first on Logan, spun ing toward the plate. Adcock was

The Yankees' winning streak an easy out to end the frame. Reese singled to right on a 3-2 Rookie Rocky Colavito, Cleve. pitch to open the Dodger ninth, land right fielder, hit a homer in breaking a string of 12 straight the seventh inning to start a two- outs run up by Milwaukee starter run rally that drove Johnny Kucks Gene Conley and Jolly, who came from the mound. Kucks, who had on in the eighth. Snider, hitless beaten the Indians in four out of in his last 12 official at bats, buntfive previous starts, was charged ed for the sacrifice and after Carl with his sixth loss against 14 wins. Furillo was passed intentionally. The only hits off Wynn were Robinson sent his single to the

man, Yogi Berra and Mickey Robinson's homer, his eighth, Mantle. Mantle beat out a bunt to followed a leadoff single by Furilsave his record of hitting safely in lo, and cleared the left-field fence. every game with the Indians this landing in the overflow of about year. He struck out twice and 1,000 standees among the crowd

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Dick Littlefield, jumping out front on Roy McMillan's third homre in the first inning following a lead- Indianapolis off single by Johnny Temple, who POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

Kenny Toothman, Lincoln's fine little second baseman, should take special notice of an article in this week's

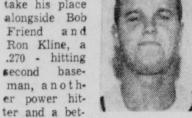
It will offer him a great deal of encouragement in York hit and scored on Bill his pursuit of a job in the major leagues.

Bobby Bragan, colorful manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates is

quoted as saying: "What we need to get back into the race would be a catcher

who could hit :290, a lefthanded pitcher who could take his place alongside Bob Friend and Ron Kline, a .270 - hitting second baseman, anoth-

ter bench."



mighty big "need" when you get ish job. year. But there's always the fu- that Toothman has now. In fact, it wasn't until the White Sox spent ture and the part about a ".270- wasn't until the White Sox spent hitting second baseman" should many hours with him on that parinterest Toothman a great deal. ticular phase of the game that in to be a top-flight infielder.

Currently carrying a batting average of about .335-he's been over .300 all season except for a few days-Toothman looks good at the Fox (1948)

and a good arm. Only 21, Kenny is in his third er, while the present Chiefs' sec- Freeman p year of professional ball. He started ond baseman is a definite home run in Class C at Phoenix in 1954 and threat. hit .355, driving in 123 runs.

at Williamsport (Class A) and .294 in 112 games at Waco (Class B.) made him great. That was "deStruck of Cincinnation New York

Tootie has 27 stolen bases this year, and he copped 47 in his freshman year at Phoenix. Last year

Lincoln fans have had a lot of at the Class A level, can match | -Jeffcoat 1, Hearn 2. HOfun this summer comparing Tooth- the Fox will to succeed. man to the all-time Lincoln second base favorite, Nellie Fox, who cinch to make the big show.

Little Nell went up to Philadel- his search for a ".270-hitting secphia and then over to the Chicago ond baseman," will be keeping White Sox where he blossomed close tab on Kenny Toothman.

in the business.

during his Class A tenure.

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Lincoln chart for the 1948 season and Toothman's performance to CINCINNATI

(1948) 179 97 28 14 5 67 19 .311 man ('56) 120 95 19 5 18 70 27 .335 Probably the most significant dif-He also has speed, quickness ference between the two is Toothman's power. Fox had little pow-

But there's one thing that Fox But there's one thing that Fox possessed above all others and it b—Struck out for McCall in 5th. b—Struck out for Hearn in 8th.

leaguer and worked at it constant-Iv until it paid off with stardom.

R — Temple 2, McMillan, Robinson, Crowe, Bell, Jabionski, Brandt, Mueller, Westrum. E—None. RBI—McMillan 2 Iy until it paid off with stardom. It remains to be seen whether or not Toothman, who has a better jump on the game than Nellie did Br



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Games Wednesday

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Richmond 6, Toronto 2, Buffalo 6-5, Miami 5-4, Havana 2-7, Rochester 1-0, Columbus 11, Montreal 10, TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 13-3, San Antonio 3-20, Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 2, Dallas 8, Oklahoma City, 1

Lincoln at Colorado Springs 2. Topeka at Pueblo.

Des Moines at Amarillo 2.
Sioux City at Albuquerque.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Games Scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Houston 11, Austin 8.

Hunk Anderson, former Chicago Bear line coach, enters in the spirit of workout as College All-Star tackles Forrest Gregg of

Cincinnati

Southern Methodist (left) and ty. The All-Stars will meet the Sam Huff of West Virginia (right) Cleveland Browns in the annual classic Aug. 10 at Soldiers Field make contact during All-Star drills at Northwestern Universi-

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famed bonus twins. Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, to pitch the last four innings. Ordinarily they are the University of Michigan has a four innings. Ordinarily they are the University of Michigan has a infielders but Johnny has been good chance of getting it, but he

Johnny pitched the sixth and seventh and gave up one hit. Brother Eddie hurled the eighth

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vs. Rogovin (6-4),

Washington at Chicago—Stobbs (8-8) vs Wilson (11-9) Baltimore Baltimore at Kansas City (N)—Johnson (4-5) vs. Kellner (7-4). Carter Favorite Over Satterfield

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P) - Sturdy Harold Carter Tuesday was installed an 8-5 favorite over unpredictable Bob Satterfield in their 10-round heavyweight fight Wednes-

It will be their third meeting this year. Carter won a decision and draw in the other. Satterfield Kearney needs a win over the Linden, N.J., boxer to insure his position as the sixth-ranked heavyweight. Another victory for Carter prob-

ably will pull him up on the heavyweight ladder from his current

got to him for three runs in the first and knocked him out of the box in the fourth with a four-run representatives.

Dickson, winning his eighth in serious trouble. The Pirates helped him out on two occasions

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R—Blasingame 2, Dark, Musial, Boyer 2, Moon. E—Smith, Groat, RBI—Moon. Repulski 2, Peete, Musial, Boyer 2B—Blasingame, Dark. DP—Mazeroski, Groat and Skinner 2, Skinner (unassisted). Left—St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 7, BB—Dickson 3, Munger 3, Waters 1, J. O'Brien 1, SO—Dickson 3, Munger 1, J. O'Brien 1, SO—Dickson 3, Munger 1, J. O'Brien 1, SO—Dickson 1 in 2, E. O'Brien 1 in 2, R-ER—Munger 7-6, Waters 0-0, J. O'Brien, 0-0, E. O'Brien 0-0, Dickson 0-0, HBP—By E. O'Brien (Repulski). WP—Dickson. W—Dickson (8-7), L—Munger (2-2), U—Gorman, Pinelli, Dixon, Donatelli, T—2:19. A—10,965. Chicago at Philadeiphia (x)—Raise vs. Rogovin (6-4), St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)—Schmidt (3-6) vs. Kline (9-10), AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Cleveland (N)—Byrne (6-1) or Sturdivant (9-4) vs. Garcia (7-9), Boston at Detroit—Brewer (14-3) vs.

Beat Hastings

on base and Daron Johnson with two on Tuesday night gave Kearney a 7-4 Nebraska State League this way: win over Hastings. Cunningham's home in the third

financial aid may be received by gave Kearney a 4-3 lead and Johnson's blow, his 12th of the season, lastic standing. However, this aid cinched the game in the seventh. Wales and Ron Mauro; Dick Rump 'not awarded on the basis of ath-'not awarded on the basis of athletic ability in whole or in part.' '

DENVER (A) - Bill Logan, 6-

foot-7 center who led Iowa to sectournament last March, was signed | 130 So. 21 Tuesday to play with the Denver-ABC) with Syracuse blacked out. League.

or more football players last fall. The University of Michigan, informed in advance of publication, made an immediate statement Tuesday on its student assistance program in which it said one varsity football player was granted more than \$500 because he needed it. Although the university mentioned no names, one reliable fac-Rain Halts

ulty source said it was Ron Kram-

er, standout end who was injured

two games and parts of others.

Michigan's strict requirements.

less than that."

on "need."

to The Associated Press:

ability, but on need."

governs unearned financial aid.

Possible Changes Studied

ited funds for grants-in-aid. A

Averaged \$127 Each

"off and on for three weeks."

Gave Up Job

able time for work for pay was

reduced. It was at this stage that

the student filled in a financial

statement showing what assets he

had of his own, and what he need-

Look said several other Michi-

The magazine described it as an

"There is an escape clause in

Big 10 rules under which unearned

"escape clause" and explained it

gan players also received finan-

top third of their class.

all, is repaid.

only in the 1955 season and missed

Say "Loophole" Found

Chiefs, Sox COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) Look said Michigan found a - Rain forced postponement Tues-"loophole" in Big 10 Conference day night of the scheduled Westregulations that it said specifically ern League baseball game between which says that a football scandal bar "payments to athletes whose Lincoln and Colorado Springs. The has hit the Big 10 is worse than grades average below C-plus, and Monday night game also was its reportorial bite." Kramer's cumulative average is rained out.

Michigan Says \$500 Aid To Star

Ron Kramer Was Based On Need

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday, say all Big 10 schools except Illinois gave "full ride" scholarships to one

Look Magazine, in a copyrighted article that will appear on the news stands

The university said "aid given game will be played as the first scholarships to some athletes and to athletes must meet not only game of a doubleheader Aug. 20 that Michigan found a loophole to

but as well must conform to the regulations of the Western Confer- Nats Nip Chisox ence (Big 10) of which Michigan On Wild Pitch is a member. The records on fi-

nancial aid are sent regularly to the commissioner and are always wild-pitched home the decisive run in our honest efforts to keep ath-Dean of Men Walter B. Rea said ington Nationals defeated the Chiassistance to Kramer was based cago White Sox 4-3. Lou Berbert, who had singled and reached third on a single by Pedro Ramos and an infield out, scored on Donovan's Dean Rea said in a statement

wild toss in the fourth. It was only the third game Don-"Kramer has never been below! ovan had lost to Washington in 11 a C average since his enrollment decisions and his third defeat at "the element of sensationalism" at the university. We have oper- the hands of Ramos. The winner ated under Section 3, Rule 7 which however

"In order to receive a scholar-The Sox took the lead in the ship of more than tuition (or a second on singles by Jim Rivera, full-ride scholarship) under con- Sherm Lollar and Luis Aparicio, ference rules, the athlete must mixed with a walk to Walt Dropo. have an average better than 2.5, The Nats bounced back for three which would put it midway be- in the third. Jose Valdivielso tween a "B" and a "C." But that walked and Ramos singled, taking rule does not apply to unearned an extra base on a fumble by Laraid received by a student when ry Doby. Whitey Herzog scored the aid is based not on athletic both with a slicing double to left and followed them home on Roy Later, in a separate statement, Sivers' single.

A single by Dropo and a long double by Lollar brought Chicago "It is regrettable that the priwithin a run of a tie in the sixth, then Stewart took over to hold

(Tug) Wilson will meet in Chicago Friday and Saturday with conference athletic directors and faculty

Washington
Chicago
R—Herzog, Berberet, Valdivielso, Ramos, Rivera, Dropo 2. E—Doby. RBI—Lollar 2, Aparicio, Herzog 2, Sievers. 2B—Herzog, Rivera, Lollar. SB—Herzog. S—Esposito, Stewart. DP—Plews, Valdivielso, and Runnels 2; Hatfield, Fox and Dropo. Left—Washington 7, Chicago 11. BB—Donovan 3, Ramos 3, LaPalme 2, Stewart 1, SO—Donovan 6, Ramos 2, Stewart 2, HO—Ramos 8 in 5 2-3, Stewart 3 A five-man committee has been studying since December possible changes in Big 10 rules pertaining The University of Michigan good chance of getting it, but he will be asked a lot of questions.

"In addition to scholarships and loan funds, the university has limbour of the scholarships and loan funds, the scholarships are scholarships

grant-ind-aid is a supplementary Tigers' Lary Sets 'up against it'. Much of it, but not Down Boston, 6-4

pitched the Detroit Tigers to a Sal Laspina in the third. "Walter B. Rea, dean of men four-hit victory over the Boston (and a member of the three-man Red Sox Tuesday night and Al Kaline and Ray Boone cracked home runs in the Tigers' 6-4 triumph.

McCook 030 710 6-11 9 1 Holdrege 021 000 0- 3 8 2 Sieve Beckman and Stan Luckoski: Gary Peters. Clarence Turner (4) and Gamilio Carreon. Assistance Committee), reported

with his 17th home run, a double, and a single, and Boone had a triple and a single in addition to his 14th home run. fairs which he heads made grants-"There is no discrimination

statement continued, "though not 10 per cent of Michigan's varsity Dean Rea said one varsity football player (Kramer) was injured in a game and was in the University Hospital or health service "During this period," said the

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2B—Kaline, 3B—Jensen, Kuenn, Boone,
HR—Vernon, Kaline, Boone, S—Lary, SF—
Maxwell, DP—Vernon (unassisted); Brideweser, Bolling and Torgeson, Left—Boston
3, Detroit 4, BB—Porterfield 3, Lary 4,
SO—Porterfield 4, Delock 1, Lary 4, HO—
Porterfield 5 in 6 (faced 2 batters in 7th),
Delock 3 in 2, R-ER—Porterfield 6-4, Delock 0-6, Lary 4-4, W—Lary (10-11), L—
Porterfield (3-9), U—McKinley, Rice, Flaherty, Summers, T—2:05, A—23,036. statement, "he had to give up his part-time job in a local bookstore and waiting on tables in his living "Also, because of his injury and missing of time in classes, he had to devote extra time thereafter on his studies to make up his absence Because of this, his avail-

Legion Tourneys Slowed By Rain HASTINGS, Neb. (A)-The Amer

ican Legion Junior Baseball Tour-The so-called "full-ride" scho- ney game between Lincoln and larship provides board, room, tui- Beatrice was postponed Tuesday tion and books to athletes in the night because of rain. The game will be played Wednesday night.

> CENTRAL CITY, Neb. (A) - The Class A. American Legion Junior Baseball tourney game between Millard and Fremont was rained out Tuesday night in the 10th inning with the score tied at 7 and 7. The teams will meet again

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'BARK WORSE THAN BITE

CHICAGO (P) - The Big 10 commissioner asserted Tuesday that "Look Magazine's headline bark

The magazine article stated the Officials said Monday night's Big 10 last fall gave "full ride" aid all-around star Ron Kramer

Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson commented that "On fair reading, the article does no more than CHICAGO (A) - Dick Donovan report that we have problems here Tuesday night as the Wash- letics within their educational

frame-work He pointed out that very subject will be discussed at a conference meeting here this weekend with a special committee appointed last December to study and possibly revise Big 10 athletic practices.

in spot-lighting a \$560 grant given needed help from Bunky Stewart, Kramer, a great football, basketball and track athlete, through "an escape clause." The commissioner however, that the Kramer case-

> as well as compliance with workfor-pay requirements for athletes at Minnesota - were "questions of proper interpretation of the Legal financial aid to athletes in the Big 10 is based on need and qualifying classroom grades. Cam-

pus jobs must comply with an honest pay for honest work theory, according to the Big 10 code. Wilson said the subject of Kramer's grant undoubtedly would be discussed at the conference meet-

abhoa ing here this weekend. "We certainly don't have a case of secret or undercover aid," Wilson said. "We simply have a question of proper interpretation of the rules and the question will be resolved by the conference in order-

Four-Hitter Aids Holdrege In NSL Split

HOLDREGE (A) - A four hit pitching job by Tom McGraw gave Holdrege an 11-4 win over McCook header and a split in the Nebraska Cook took the first game, 11-3.

McGraw pitched no hit ball for

five and two thirds innings, then

surrendered a single to Nick Banco. He didn't give up another hit until the ninth when three blows and three Holdrege errors gave McCook four runs. Holdrege's big DETROIT (A) - Frank Lary hit was a three run homer by

Wheeler Shoot

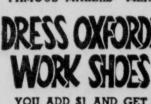
To Be Aug. 5

The "Hi" Wheeler Memorial Trophy Shoot will be held August 5 at the Lincoln Gun Club located on North 48th Street.

Six trophies will be presented plus \$100 in additional money to The practice trap will open at

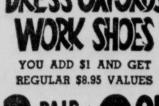
9:00 a.m. and the program will begin at 10:00 a.m. Threre will be 16-yard targets and handicap tar-





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coln fans who held Nellie in high may at this observation, but the facts bear it

out.

You can bet Bobby Bragan, in

mighty big "need" when you get down to baseball cases, and the Bucs aren't going to meet it this really received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the double play in 1948 received a full-scale poltonial forms of the finesse at making the

If Kenny can do that, he's a

man is a better player at this and hustle formula.



in the first game of a twi-night The split edged the second-place | Hastings Redlegs to within two games of the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves, who were beaten

and becoming the first Giant New York

had three hits for the night. It was Temple who singled to open the fifth, in which George Charleston Crowe and Gus Bell produced RBI singles ahead of Jabbo's 13th homer. Littlefield, 0-3, had allowed only four hits until the fifth and had struck out six, getting Crowe, Smoky Burgess and winning pitch-

er Hal Jeffcoat twice each.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln at Colorado Springs, Ppd., rain.
Albuquerque 3-7, Sioux City 2-1.
Topeka at Pueblo, ppd., rain.
Des Moines at Amarillo, Ppd., rain.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Lexington at North Platte, postponed, rain
Kearney 7, Hastings 4.
McCook 11-4, Holdrege 3-11.
Grand Island at Superjar, ppd., rain. run in the fourth inning, when Don
Mueller opened with the first New
York hit and scored on Bill
Vork hit and scored on Sill
Vork hit and Sill Jeffcoat gave up the first Giant White's infield out following a single by Willie Mays. The Giants got stage of his career than Fox was rid of the Cincy righthander in the eighth with a pair of runs on a walk, Jackie Brandt's double and
Mueller's single, but Hershell

Denver 16, Wichita 11 (10 innings)

Charleston 3-3, St. Paul 1-6.

Minneapolis 2, Louisville 1.

Jeffcoat's third victory. First Game NEW YORK abhoa 4012 Brandt If Temple 2b 4 0 1 2 Brands
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4 1 0 0 Sch'd'si 2b Robinson If 4 1 0 0 Sch d St 2D 4 2 3 Crowe 1b 4 1111 Mays cf 4 0 2 Bell cf 4 2 0 0 White 1b 4 1 9 Bailey c 4 0 5 0 Castle an 3b 4 0 2 Jabl'nski 3b 2 0 1 2 Sarni c 3 1 5 McMillan ss 2 0 1 5 Spencer ss 4 1 1 Fowler p 1 0 1 1 M'rg'neri p 3 0 0 serious considerations.

Second Game 0 Castle'an 3b

Crowe, Bell, Jablonski, Brandt, Mueller, Westrum. E.—None. RBI—McMillan 2, White, Crowe, Bell, Jablonski 3, Brandt, Mueller, 2B.—Temple, Brandt. HR.—McMillan, Jablonski, SB.—Robinson. S.—McMillan, Left—Cincinnati 5, New York 5, BB.—Jeffcoat 2, Littlefield 3, Hearn 1. SO.—Jeffcoat 1, Freeman 1, Littlefield 6, Hearn 2. HO.—Jeffcoat 5 in 7 1-3, Freeman 1 in 1 1-3, Littlefield 6 in 4 1-3, McCall 2 in 2-3, Hearn 0 in 3, Wilhelm 0 in 1. R.-ER.—Jeffcoat 3-3, Freeman 0-0, Littlefield 5-5, McCall 2-2, Hearn 0-0, Wilhelm 0-0. WP.—Littlefield W.—Jeffcoat (3-1). L.—Littlefield (0-3). U.—Boggess. Crawford.

Cincinnati Redleg third baseman | ninth rung and put him in conteninto one of the best second-sackers | It's up to Tootie. He can go as in one season was 78. Cleveland thon for the vacant title. high as he wants to-if he follows coach Tony Cuccinello (1930) and The bout will be nationally tele- Chidago Trucking Co. entry of The general feeling is that Tooth- his famed predecessor's hard-work Hans Lobert (1908) share that rec- vised and broadcast (8 p.m. CST, the National Industrial Basketball ord.

Shuffle No Help, Cards Hit Pirates

Manager Bobby Bragan benched Dean Rea said:

statement said in part:

and ninth in his first pitching chance. In the ninth he gave up a fund available when a student is Outfielder Bill Virdon then saved some trouble with a diving catch of a long drive to left center by

first inning. In the fourth, after in-aid of \$46,082,16 to 362 male sturuns. Fred Waters replaced Munagainst an athlete, however," the bases and two more runs scored on an infield out and a throwing athletes seek aid." PITTSBURGH

Skinner 1b Blas'ame 2b 4 2

Kearney Homers

KEARNEY, Neb. (P)-Home runs cial aid despite low qualifying by Ralph Cunningham with a man grades.

Denver Signs Logan

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Nashua Gets Go-Ahead In Atlantic City Handicap

NEW YORK in - Trainer Sun- money winning horse in the world ny Jim Fitzsimmons said definite- with \$1,236,965. ly Tuesday that Nashua would Fitzsimmons make his next start in the \$100,000 the syndicate's decision: Atlantic City Handicap Aug. 11, lyn Handicap Saturday at Jamai-

The 82-year-old trainer said he had talked with Leslie Combs II, head of the syndicate which purchased the millionaire horse, and and one eighth and Nashua was that the 4-year-old colt would not given 129 pounds, 1 less than for be allowed to carry more than 130 Swaps and Ribot, the latter the pounds in a race.

Frank E. (Jimmy) Kilroe, handicapper for New York tracks, as | as the limit, but Swaps and Ribot signed Nashua 132 pounds Monday for the mile and one quarter shore event. Brooklyn on Saturday. Nashua won the Suburban with 128, the Mon- 850 Arlington Handicap last Saturmouth Handicap with 129, both at day, Switch On, and Find, all with a mile and one quarter. Decision Made Earlier

Nashua would not race with more Sea O Erin, each 118, Midafterthan 130 pounds.

The syndicate purchased Nashua from the estate of the late William a world record price of \$1,251,200,

Reliefer Kiely

DETROIT (A) - Southpaw relief optioned to Boston's Pacific Coast events. League farm club at San Fran-

13-9.

Elba committed five of their eight errors in a crucial ninth in which Loup City scored six times to win 9-4.

In games with fewer errors St. Libery dropped Farwell deeper in the league cellar 10-4 and Ashton

topped Scotia 5-2.

Ashton
Flock, Wells and Johnson; Jakubowskr
and White.

Loup City 300 000 006-9 5 0
Elba 002 100 010-4 9 8
Eurek, Turek and Billesbach; Spilenek

McCook To Get New Shortstop

MILWAUKEE (Bruno Terelli, an 18-year-old shortstop from Bronzville, N. Y., who made the last road trip with the New York Giants. Tuesday was signed by D Nebraska State League.

High School in Yonkers, was set the risk of having a ball bounce lected as the outstanding high off a tree and strike an eye-wours school player in the New York or a friend's. I've noticed that most metropolitan area by the New of these shots are unnecessary, as York World Telegram & Sun. He will report to McCook Thurs-

D Georgia-Florida League.

Redlegs, Seattle Sign CINCINNATI (AP) - Bill Mc-Kechnie Jr., director of the Cincinnati Redlegs farm system, Tuesday announced that a working agreement has been renewed for 1957 with the Scattle club of the Pacific Coast League.

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and the colt now is the leading Fitzsimmons had this to say of

"They said they had a sound and skip the \$50,000-added Brook- horse and they wanted to keep him that way, for breeding, rather than set any records carrying weight."

The Atlantic City Handicap is an invitational affair, at a mile undefeated Italian horse. Conditions of that race set 130 pounds have been declared out of the sea-Mister Gus, winner of the \$154.-

119 pounds, have accepted invitations to the Atlantic City race. Earlier this season Combs said Others include Porterhouse and noon, 117; Skipper Bill, and Wise Margin, each 115.

The trainer said Nashua might Woodward Jr., last December for start in the \$40,000-added Whitney Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18, if he came out of the Atlantic City race in good condifor the Woodward Stakes and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, both weight-for-age races at Belmont in the fall.

It is possible that Swaps, the pitcher Leo Kiely, unable to give California comet owned by Rex B Division Tie the Red Sox effective hurling over Ellsworth, and Nachua might meet a sustained period, Tuesday was in one or both of the Belmont

cisco. Kiely's departure makes room Sugar Bowl

Louis "and other points." "There are no further develop-

KNOW YOUR GOLF



By Tommy Armour It terrifies me to see some of the

the Milwaukee Braves to a 1956 risky shots attempted by average contract with McCook in the Class players when they're trying to play out of the woods. There's no shot Terelli, who attended Roosevelt in golf important enough to justify well as stupid. Invariably there is a wider, safer opening that gives Ned Garver On The Braves also announced the position on the following shot. Most Sick List Again signing of righthander David Knoll golfers use too much body and too energetic hand action.



Medalist Sinks Putt

in a putt at Pioneers Tuesday.

Steve Miller, medalist in the Cascity Junior golf tournament, rolls 2 and 1 loser to Miller in the per had 88s. (Star Photo.)

a call on Jerry Streeter.

Streeter was ruled out when he

Earlier, the Cubs had scored

in the second, Sam Jones walked

Drake of Hoak 3b Fondy 1b Banks ss Moryn rf Irvin If Miksis 2b Chiti e S.Jones p Lown p

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Albuquerque Sweeps Doubleheader From Soos To Gain Fourth Place

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - The Al- twi-night doubleheader. The Dukes buquerque Dukes exploded in the won the first game 3-2. fifth inning Tuesday night for four Red Sox Option Atlantic City race in good condition. Otherwise Nashua will wait runs to sink Sioux City 7-1 in a Western League tilt Western League tilt. It was the second game of a

Antelope Cinches

Antelope B cinched at least a tie for the East Division B champion- game. The Dukes rallied in the ship of the City Baseball League sixth when they scored all of their here Tuesday as they defeated sec- runs.

Won't Move
disabled list since he underwent an emergency appendectomy almost two months ago.

Kiely was saved from an earlier shipment to the minor leagues when Mel Parnell was hurt and put on the disabled list. At the time of the roster cutdown a month and a half ago Kiely was ticketed for Albany of the Eastern League when Parnell's ankle in jury changed the picture.

Kiely has given 47 hits and 13 walks in 31 innings while fanning 9 for the Sox this season. He has a 2-2 record and a 5.23 earned run werage.

Won't Move

Cage Meet

NEW ORLEANS M — The Sugar Bowl announced Tuesday if its another the fourth and fifth innings and held on to take the victory. The victory gives them an 11-2 record as compared with Northeast's 9-4 mark. Their are two regular season games remaining for each team.

In other games Gary Mouden came within two outs of pitching for each team.

In other games Gary Mouden came within two outs of pitching for each team.

Paul E. DeBlanc, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Assn., sponsors of the annual Sugal Bowl Carnival of Sports, made the another sport in the A game and 8-5 in the B contest, while College View knocked Ucarried of Sports, made the another and 10-9 in the B game.

Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis Universities, originally scheed ulde to play in the annual tournament of the passociation's Basketball Committee.

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New Box 3. Lea Sinch Carnival Si

Chicago trailed 3-2 in the fifth. Chicago trailed 3-2 in the fifth. Dee Fondy doubled down the first-base line and Walt Morny walked. Irvin then smashed his 11th home Time of the season, finishing start The bottom of the linth, Lexington and unbeaten McCook play Wednesday night with the regional title going to McCook if that club wins. Chadron 133 200 210-12 13 12 Lexington 000 314 203-13 9 3 ments at this time," DeBlanc said. Weston Victory

WESTON-An unusually large ing Philadelphia pitcher Stu Milcrowd of around 400 saw Weston ler, who suffered his ninth defeat defeat Valparaiso 4-1 here in Twin as against five wins. Counties League play.

In other games Brainard out- once in the first on two singles, scored Prague 15-10 on home runs a walk and a sacrifice fly by by Rudy Kuzisek, Charles Dickhute Moryn. Stan Lopata's 10th home and George Petzelka while Cedar run in the first tied things. Then, Bluffs topped Ceresco 8-6. Valparaiso1

Willie Jones, Solly Hemus and Stu Molbert and Hudkin: Machacek and Tay- Miller to load the bases. Richie Ashburn singled home two runs.

lor.
Prague 10 12 3
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Svoboda and Novacek.
Cedar Blutis 8 9 4
Ceresco 6 10 3
Jessen. Morhouse and Voxborial; Johnson and Swanbura.

Morhouse and Voxborial; Johnson if irvin if

Goss Home To Treat Injured Leg Lincoln outfielder Howie Goss

returned to Lincoln Tuesday night in order to receive medical treatment for an ailing right leg. The Chiefs' centerfielder has been bothered from time to time by the leg during his pro career.

General Manager Dick Wagner said Tuesday afternoon, "We felt it would be best if Goss left the club in Colorado Springs and returned to Lincoln in order that he might begin treatment on the

DETROIT (AP) - Ned Garver, of Niles, Mich., to a 1957 contract much of an arm swing in trying ailing righthander of the Detroit with Waycross, Ga., in the Class a recovery from the woods. All Tigers, was placed on the disabled that's needed is a shot made with list Tuesday for the second time this season.

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City Junior Scores High

Steve Miller, Aubrey Becker, Jack Dillow and Bill Wright ad-Nine Dukes trooped to the plate vanced to the semi-final round of in the fifth, which saw Dukes Man-the City Junior Golf Tournament ager Bob Swift ejected from the at Pioneers Park Tuesday. game for protesting too vigorously

Scores soared with the mercury in the first round of the tournacollided with his own bunted ball. ment.

Reggis Lee, with a late assist Dick Harr shot an 86 for the best from Al Osorio, set Sioux City 18-hole total for the day.
down with two hits in the first Miller who had fired a Miller, who had fired a 79 in the

qualifying round, came in with an 88 as did his opponent, Dennis start at 8 a.m.

Championship Flight Steve Miller def. Dennis Casper. 2-1: Aubrey Becker def. Jere Carey. 1 up: Jack Dillow def. Tom Williamson. 1 up: Bill Wright def. Tracy Donovan. 7-6.

First Flight Alan Pierson def. Kenny Ideen, by de fault: Dick Harr def. Mike Clair, 6-5; Bol Shields def. John Karrey, 2-1; Gordon Jacobsen def. John Herrod. 3-2.

Second Flight
Jos Johnson def, Bob Diegel, 6-5; Tommy Potter def, Danna Dillow, 7-6; Chr. Schwartzkopt def, Lynn Peterson, 5-4; Ar thur Bandars def, Dick Palmer, by default Third Flight
Steve Thorenson def, Neil Dietrich, 5-4; Sam Beechner, Jack Claire and Don Wondra all drew byes,

Seward Syracuse Win

walks in 31 innings while faming association's Basketball Committing association's Basketball Committi

City Softball

Games Wednesday
Al Musy
7:30 p.m.—Kelly's vs. Kraft (AAA):
Sparkler's vs. Knithis of Columbus (A2
makeup): Roberts vs. Reimer's Kaufman
(Slow Pitch): Bud's 66 vs. Frieman (Exib):
Belmont vs. Cold's (Girls B),
8:45 p.m.—Goetz vs. Cullisan Softwater
(AAA): Von Siekles vs. Ackerman Barber
(AAA): Von Siekles vs. Ackerman Barber
(AAA): Soli Condensation vs. Jaycoc's (A3):
Sprasue Martel vs. Columbus, Nebr. (Girls
A Tourney): Pierce, Nebr. vs. Cedar Rapids,
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Second race 3 and an claiming purse
\$100 6½ farlengs.
Warbrig 118 Uncle Drew 118
Home Late 118 Gray Pan 118
Jes Tack 108 Lord Longford 118
Sam Win 113 Kin Win 113
Also—Busy Farmer 118, Sonny Pass 113,
Proud Dr 118, Red Ember 118.

Third race 3 or old md spec wis. Purse teo0 five furlosss.
Lady H 114 Serene View 109 Mystery Boy 114 Mithaire 100 Running Water 115 Gene D 119 Timely Tap 114 Ricki Red 114 Also-Katy Lorene 114. Royal Splendor 119, Aganasta 114, Pvt Omer 119 Fourth race 4 and up claiming \$700 five furiouss
Armi 112 Judy Tide
Salty J 114 Gun Powder
A Dixie Stand 119 Chicamo
Her Point 114 Pattys Girl
Also-Mae Green 112

Hith race 3 and up claiming purse 6½ furiongs.
Thomas H. 120 Lady Drive Top Stockinss 112 Gall R.
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Popbar 107 Gray Cobbler
Also—Faglemont 115, Foochow V
110, Cider Gal 105, Mr. Moran 120, Sixth race 3 and up claiming purse \$600. \$\(\frac{5}{2} \) furlongs.

Just Fiddin 120 Mac Galus 110

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Seventh race 3 and up allowances
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118 Ten and Seven
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,	Brown Ariel 4.80	3.21
	Ark-Ky-Tex	4.80
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1-	Sax Master 4.00	2.80
•	Card-Sharp	4.0

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Hall Back On Roster

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Storz Earns **Tourney Spot**

OMAHA (AP) - Omaha Storz scored two runs in the top of the 12th inning Tuesday to beat Omaha Metz, 9-7, and win a spot in the Golfers entered in the upcoming State American Legion Junior

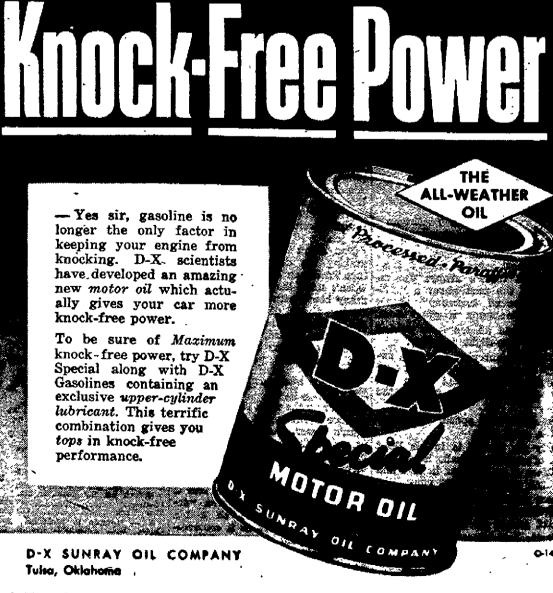
The winning runs scored on a single by Carmine Pane, a triple by Bill Peterson and an infield when the catcher dropped the ball, Storz 200 001 100 002—8 10 8 Metz 300 003 001 006—7 12 5 Cook and Churchich; Kozens and Mas-cuso, Rowe.



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Nashua Gets Go-Ahead In Atlantic City Handicap

ny Jim Fitzsimmons said definite- with \$1,236,965. ly Tuesday that Nashua would make his next start in the \$100,000 the syndicate's decision: Atlantic City Handicap Aug. 11, and skip the \$50,000-added Brook- horse and they wanted to keep

The 82-year-old trainer said he weight." had talked with Leslie Combs II, head of the syndicate which pur- an invitational affair, at a mile chased the millionaire horse, and and one eighth and Nashua was that the 4-year-old colt would not given 129 pounds, 1 less than for be allowed to carry more than 130 Swaps and Ribot, the latter the pounds in a race.

for the mile and one quarter shore event. a mile and one quarter.

Decision Made Earlier than 130 pounds.

The syndicate purchased Nashua Margin, each 115.

Reliefer Kiely

optioned to Boston's Pacific Coast events. League farm club at San Fran-

on the roster for outfielder Fave Throneberry who has been on the disabled list since he underwent an emergency appendectomy al-

a 2-2 record and a 5.23 earned run

Errors Spice S-H Contests

- Sherman-Howard League play found nearly all games heavily spiced with errors Kentucky, the fourth tournament man with only Loup City playing without any miscues.

St. Paul committed 11 errors

The following team, announced it would remain a contender.

DeBlanc's announcement Tueston Burning and Brashy.

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while losing to league-leading Ma- day followed reports the basketball Whittier son City 15-7 while Palmer errored tournament had been invited to 10 times and still won over Ord transfer to Louisville, Chicago, St.

Elba committed five of their eight errors in a crucial ninth in ments at this time," DeBlanc said. Weston Victory which Loup City scored six times

In games with fewer errors St. Libery dropped Farwell deeper in

the league cellar 10-4 and Ashton topped Scotia 5-2.

hason City 611 113 200—15 11 4 R. Paul 400 100 200—17 9 11 Hogg and Jensen; Schenck, Christensen nd Johnson, Nickel.

McCook To Get New Shortstop

MILWAUKEE (A)-Bruno Terelli. an 18-year-old shortstop from Bronxville, N. Y., who made the last road trip with the New York Giants, Tuesday was signed by the Milwaukee Braves to a 1956 risky shots attempted by average contract with McCook in the Class players when they're trying to play D Nebraska State League.

High School in Yonkers, was set the risk of having a ball bounce lected as the outstanding high off a tree and strike an eye-yours school player in the New York or a friend's. I've noticed that most metropolitan area by the New of these shots are unnecessary, as York World Telegram & Sun.

signing of righthander David Knoll golfers use too much body and too D Georgia-Florida League. Redlegs, Seattle Sign

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bill Mc-Kechnie Jr., director of the Cincinnati Redlegs farm system, Tuesday announced that a working agreement has been renewed for 1957 with the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League.

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Fitzsimmons had this to say of

"They said they had a sound lyn Handicap Saturday at Jamai- him that way, for breeding, rather than set any records carrying The Atlantic City Handicap is

undefeated Italian horse. Condi-Frank E. (Jimmy) Kilroe, han- tions of that race set 130 pounds dicapper for New York tracks, as- as the limit, but Swaps and Ribot signed Nashua 132 pounds Monday have been declared out of the sea-

Brooklyn on Saturday. Nashua won Mister Gus, winner of the \$154. the Suburban with 128, the Mon- 850 Arlington Handicap last Saturmouth Handicap with 129, both at day, Switch On, and Find, all with 119 pounds, have accepted invitations to the Atlantic City race. Earlier this season Combs said Others include Porterhouse and Nashua would not race with more Sea O Erin, each 118, Midafternoon, 117; Skipper Bill, and Wise

from the estate of the late William | The trainer said Nashua might Woodward Jr., last December for start in the \$40,000-added Whitney a world record price of \$1,251,200, Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 18, if he came out of the Atlantic City race in good condi-Red Sox Option tion. Otherwise Nashua will wait runs to sink Sioux City 7-1 in a in the fifth, which saw Dukes Manfor the Woodward Stakes and the Western League tilt. for the Woodward Stakes and the Western League tilt. Jockey Club Gold Cup, both weight-for-age races at Belmont in

DETROIT (4) - Southpaw relief It is possible that Swaps, the pitcher Leo Kiely, unable to give California comet owned by Rex the Red Sox effective hurling over Ellsworth, and Nashua might meet a sustained period, Tuesday was in one or both of the Belmont

Kiely's departure makes room Sugar Bowl Won't Move Cage Meet

shipment to the minor leagues ar Bowl announced Tuesday if its Their are two regular season when Mel Parnell was hurt and annual basketball tournament is games remaining for each team.

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111 300 0- 6 5 2 events. The law takes effect Oct. Northeast

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It terrifies me to see some of the Terelli, who attended Roosevelt in golf important enough to justify He will report to McCook Thurs- a wider, safer opening that gives Ned Garver On well as stupid. Invariably there is the player an opportunity for fine The Braves also announced the position on the following shot. Most

energetic hand action.

Dividend

Steve Miller, medalist in the Watching is Dennis Casper, a first round. Both Miller and Cas-City Junior golf tournament, rolls in a putt at Pioneers Tuesday.

2 and 1 loser to Miller in the

a call on Jerry Streeter.

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bMcArdle

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a—singled for R. Miller in 7th.
b—Struck out for Meyer in 9th.
Chicago 101 630 103—9
Philadelphia 120 600 010—4
R—Drake, Fondy 2, Banks 2, Moryn 2,
Irvin 2, Lopata, Ennis, W. Jones, Hemus,
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Lopata, Ashburn, Irvin 5, Hamner, Miksis
2, 2B—Fondy, Valo, Irvin. 3B—Banks, HR—Lopata, Irvin. SB—Banks, Miksis, Ashburn. SF—Moryn, Hamner, DP—Hemus,
Hamner and Blaylock; Banks, Miksis and
Fondy. Left—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8.
BB—S. Jones 6, Lown 3, S. Miller 3,
R. Miller 1, Meyer 1, SO—S, Jones 3,
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2 2-3, S. Miller 8 in 4 1-3, R. Miller
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3-3, Lown 1-1, S. Miller 5-4, R. Miller 1-1,
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(5-10). L—S, Miller (5-9), U—Gore, Jackowski, Delmore, Conlan, T—2:39, A—
13.788.

Medalist Sinks Putt

Albuquerque Sweeps Doubleheader From Soos To Gain Fourth Place

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The Al-|twi-night doubleheader. The Dukes buquerque Dukes exploded in the won the first game 3-2. fifth inning Tuesday night for four | Nine Dukes trooped to the plate

It was the second game of a game for protesting too vigorously

Antelope Cinches B Division Tie

Antelope B cinched at least a tie down with two hits in the first for the East Division B champion- game. The Dukes rallied in the ship of the City Baseball League sixth when they scored all of their here Tuesday as they defeated sec- runs. ond place Northeast 10-6. They are SIOUX CITY defending city champions in the B

Antelope scored four runs in the fourth and fifth innings and held on to take the victory. The victory gives them an 11-2 record as comgives them an 11-2 record as compared with Northeast's 9-4 mark.

Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis Universities, originally scheduled to play in the annual tournament Dec. 28-29, announced their ment Dec. 28-29, announced their feet and McKinney: Mouden and Powell. College View 000 822 0-12 7 2 Havelock 003 100 1-5 6 4 Fredrichs and Levy: Phillips, Giebelhaus and Grabowski.

Wright and Lebsack; Vavra and Flack- Irvin drove in five runs with a

Large Crowd Sees

WESTON-An unusually large ing Philadelphia pitcher Stu Milcrowd of around 400 saw Weston ler, who suffered his ninth defeat defeat Valparaiso 4-1 here in Twin as against five wins. Counties League play.

In other games Brainard out- once in the first on two singles, scored Prague 15-10 on home runs a walk and a sacrifice fly by by Rudy Kuzisek, Charles Dickhute Moryn. Stan Lopata's 10th home and George Petzelka while Cedar run in the first tied things. Then, Bluffs topped Ceresco 8-6.

Holbert and Hudkin: Machacek and Tay- Miller to load the bases. Richie 10 12 3 Ashburn singled home two runs. Petzella, Kapser and Brecha;

Goss Home To Treat Injured Leg Lincoln outfielder Howie Goss

returned to Lincoln Tuesday night in order to receive medical treatment for an ailing right leg. The Chiefs' centerfielder has

been bothered from time to time by the leg during his pro career. General Manager Dick Wagner said Tuesday afternoon, "We felt it would be best if Goss left the club in Colorado Springs and returned to Lincoln in order that he might begin treatment on the

Sick List Again

DETROIT (AP) - Ned Garver, of Niles, Mich., to a 1957 contract much of an arm swing in trying ailing righthander of the Detroit with Waycross, Ga., in the Class a recovery from the woods. All Tigers, was placed on the disabled that's needed is a shot made with list Tuesday for the second time

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from Al Osorio, set Sioux City 18-hole total for the day.

Championship Flight

Steve Miller def. Dennis Casper, 2-1; Aubrey Becker def. Jere Carey, 1 up; Jack Dillow def. Tom Williamson, 1 up; Bill Wright def. Tracy Donovan, 7-6.

Second Flight

Joe Johnson def. Bob Diegel, 6-5; Tommy Potter def. Danna Dillow, 7-6; Chip Schwartzkopf def. Lynn Peterson, 5-4; Arthur Bandars def. Dick Palmer, by default.

Third Flight

Steve Thorenson def. Neil Dietrich, 5-4; Sam Beechner, Jack Claire and Don Wondra all drew byes

Seward Syracuse Win In Midget Tourney TALMAGE-Seward and Syra-

cause notched first round victories in the District 12 Class B Legion Midget tournament here.

Seward beat Louisville 5-1 while Davy Syracuse had little trouble down- Sax Master Card Sharp

In Win Over Phils Lexington Hits Chadron PHILADELPHIA (A) - Monty

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (P) - Lex- At Forest Hills as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Class A American Legion baseball tourney here Tuesday night, win-Philadelphia Phillies 9-4 before ning 13-12 when Steve Smith dou-13,788 at Connie Mack Stadium bled home the last of three runs in the bottom of the ninth, Lexington Chicago trailed 3-2 in the fifth. and unbeaten McCook play Wednes-Dee Fondy doubled down the first- day night with the regional title base line and Walt Morny walked. going to McCook if that club wins. Irvin then smashed his 11th home run of the season, finishing start-

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... Arab Crowd Slugs American Official

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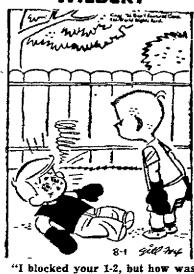
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Mead Selected For National Post

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WILBERT



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Airman Charged With Revealing Miss By H-Bomb

WASHINGTON UP-The Air Force arrested a 21-year-old airman Tuesday at Eniwetok for allegedly leaking confidential information President will review relations that the H-bomb dropped at Bikini May 21 missed its target.

The Air Force, making the announcement here, said Airman left over from other years. Jackson H. Kilgore of Meadowview, Va., had admitted giving the about one billion dollars less than information. It said the youth was Mr. Eisenhower originally asked being held on a preliminary, gen- but it is one billion more than Coneral charge that he revealed classi- gress gave him last year. fied information.

Kilgore was graduated from high no serious impact on the overseas a good student. A former princirison and the present high school Burma's government said it was principal, H. P. Hicks, expressed \$1,855,750,000 for Asia and \$109,350. 'seriously concerned" about the surprise that Kilgore should be in 000 for Latin America.

Secretary of the Air Force Quarles on June 16 acknowledged B-52 missed its intended target in the Pacific by "somewhat less" sion." He said the miss was due to a "human error" in the manipulation of bombing equipment.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Agricultural Statistical and Conserva-tion, Cornhusker, 1 p.m. Northeast Luncoln Rotary, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m. Toustmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Suntise Optimist. Comhusker, 7 a.m. "The Heiress." Hayloft Summer Theater, 5902 South, 8:30 p.m. Pinewood Bowl, special activities program, 8 p.m.

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Six Commies \$3 Billion NEW YORK (#) - A Federal

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower signed Tuesday the three billion 766 million dollar foreign aid bill even though it prevents him from using any of the money to arm Communist Yugo-

The President opposed the ban but Congress over-rode his protests. However, the strings it attached were relaxed to permit military air now in the pipeline for Marshal Tito to be shipped if Mr. Eisenhower considers this in the best interests of the U.S.

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The congressional storm over foreign aid appropriations bill. The dispute arose in the wake of Tito's recent reconciliation with the

One Billion Cut Administration sources said the with Belgrade before deciding what to do about arms now earmarked for Tito and paid for with money

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The new appropriation provides for the Middle East and Africa.

One-Car Mishap **During Rainstorm**

Ed Peters, 22, of the YMCA and Duane Warren, 21, of 1620 M, suffered minor injuries in a onecar accident during Tuesday night's rainstorm one mile east of Cotner and O on U.S. 34.

Peters received a bump on his forehead and Warren suffered a ily in 1892. lacerated lip, several loose teeth, and a bruised arm. Neither were taken to the hospital.

Peters said he was driving east on the highway when, in attempting to pass a car, his vehicle hit some mud on the road. The car jumped the curb and snapped off a pole when it went out of control.

Sen. Curtis will speak at the

Mid-West Savings and Loan Assn.

Miss Mildred Kenney in charge.

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U.S. Convicts

Court jury Tuesday convicted six second-string Communist leaders of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

Each faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Judge Alexander Bicks told the

jury of eight men and four women, who deliberated 11 hours before reaching a verdict, that "you have done an excellent job."

The court fixed Sept. 17 for sentencing and denied a government request that bail of the defendants be increased.

The trial had lasted three

months. Those convicted are Alexander further arms-aid to Yugoslavia Trachtenberg, 72, former Commuhighlighted consideration of the big nist party national committeeman; George Black Charney, 51, acting chairman of the New York state Communist party; Sidney Stein, 40, assistant national labor secretary; Fred M. Fine, 41, public affairs secretary; William Norman, 53, executive secretary of the state mated. party; and James E Jackson Jr., 31, southern regional director of the party.

Harley Conant, Omaha Hotel Developer, Dies

OMAHA (P) - Harley Conant, 81 developer of an Omaha Hotel chain, once rated among the Midwest's finest, died at a local hospital after an illness of several

At one time Conant operated the Henshaw, the Conant (now the Regis) and the Conant-Sanford (now the Conant) in Omaha.

Conant was in the grain business in Chicago before going into the hotel business. His mother operated several small hotels here and during a visit to her he was prassed into service as a room clerk to replace a clerk who had absconded with \$1,000. He stayed on and with his mother, formed the Conant Hotel Company. His mother, Mrs. Mary Conant, died in 1930.

He was born in Cherokee, Iowa, and came to Omaha with the fam-

Conant is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, both of Omaha.

Tor Killed

LOVELAND, Colo. (INS) - Cecilia Sue Parker, 4, was killed by a car near Loveland, Colo., when she ran across a highway to her mother.

The girl's mother, standing on the east side of highway 287 abou Head Toward Nebraska During Week a half mile north of Loveland, said she told her daughter to stay on the west side until it was safe to cross, but to no avail.

> Notice to Contractors convention at Ft. Collins, Colo., Aug. 6 and then go with his family to Yosemite National Park in California for a short vacation.
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The City Engineer's estimate of the comparity of these water mains is \$5.500.00.

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G.E. PILTER-FLOW

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August S, 1958, for the construction of resurfacing in Resurfacing District No. 32, being in "Q" Street from the east line of 7th Street to the east line of 13th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Eogmeer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$20,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to relect any or all proposals and to walve any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Advertisement for Bids

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The City of Lincoln. Nebraska will receive scaled bids for construction of Ploe Lines in Ashland Well Field Additions until 10 o'clock. A. M., Central Standard Time at the office of the City Clerk, Lincoln. Nebraska on the 22nd day of August, 1956, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Contract Documents, including pians and specifications, may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer and at the office of Harold Hoskins & Associates, Engineers, 1650 Que Street, Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid shall be accompanied, in a separate scaled envelope, by a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Nebraska or a satisfactory bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid and shall be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, as security that the bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will enter into a contract to perform the work in accordance with this notice, and give bond in the sum as hereinafter provided. Bid security accompanying bids not accepted shall be returned to the bidders. Bid security of the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be returned provided, and when said successful bidder executes the contract and files a satisfactory bond as hereinafter stipulated.

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract.

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In general, the work on which bids are requested twil require water main and appurtenant construction in the following approximate quantities:

15.796 Lin. Ft. 36" water main
905 Lin. Ft. 30" water main
1.191 Lin. Ft. 24" water main
1.1920 Lin. Ft. 24" water main
4.035 Lin. Ft. 16" water main
The Engineer's estimate of construction cost is \$630,700,00.
Dated at Lincoln. Nebraska this 16th day of July, 1956.

Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

The Assessment

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Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

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1630 P St.

Wednesday, August 1, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Nouce is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln will hold a meeting in the Council Chamber in the City Hall on Monday, August 6, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for access to sell beer, as provided by House Roll No. 128 of the 60th Session of the Lenglature of Nebraska:

"ON AND OFF SALE BEER"
ROBERT E. LCGSDON on Lot 6, Block 90, Original Plat, known as 304 South 13th Street
At said time and place, the City Council will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said license as provided by law, THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and so waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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WASHINGTON (P-The Air Force Kremlin. arrested a 21-year-old airman Tuesday at Eniwetok for allegedly

nouncement here, said Airman left over from other years. Jackson H. Kilgore of Meadowview, Va., had admitted giving the about one billion dollars less than information. It said the youth was Mr. Eisenhower originally asked being held on a preliminary, gen- but it is one billion more than Coneral charge that he revealed classi- gress gave him last year.

RANGOON, Burma (P-Military Kilgore was graduated from high no serious impact on the overseas sources said Tuesday night Chi-school, the youth was described as programs until 1959 or 1960 because nese Communist troops have oc- a good student. A former princi- of unexpended funds on hand at chain, once rated among the Midhad shown her a revolver and cupied about 1,000 square miles of pal, T. C. Harrison, described Kil- the beginning of this fiscal year. said "I have three bullets—one Burma's northern territory after gore as "an average boy who never The new appropriation provides tal after an illness of several for you, one for the baby and one clashes with Burmese forces. Some gave anybody any trouble." Har- \$978,300,000 for Europe, \$656,600,000 rison and the present high school for the Middle East and Africa, Burma's government said it was principal, H. P. Hicks, expressed \$1,855,750,000 for Asia and \$109,350,-"seriously concerned" about the surprise that Kilgore should be in 000 for Latin America. Here is what happened, as re. border area developments. A For- any sort of trouble. He lived on a lated by Mrs. Subbagh both to eign Office statement, confirming small farm and was raised by his U.S. authorities and in an inter- reports that Red Chinese troops mother, who is divorced from his

B-52 missed its intended target in ed I would never see my baby ress with a view to the withdrawal than four miles. Quarles said then and Duane Warren, 21, of 1620 M, of these Chinese troops to the that various reports of the miss "A court order was issued order. Chinese side of the border," the made necessary a "frank admission." He said the miss was due to a "human error" in the manipula-

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Ike Signs Six Commies \$3 Billion NEW YORK (A) - A Federal

WASHINGTON (INS)-President Eisenhower signed Tuesday the three billion 766 million dollar foreign aid bill even though it prevents him from using any of the

but Congress over-rode his pro- done an excellent job." tests. However, the strings it attached were relaxed to permit mili- tencing and denied a government tary air now in the pipeline for Marshal Tito to be shipped if Mr. be increased. Eisenhower considers this in the best interests of the U.S.

money to arm Communist Yugo-

The congressional storm over

leaking confidential information President will review relations 53, executive secretary of the state that the H-bomb dropped at Bikini with Belgrade before deciding what party; and James E Jackson Jr. to do about arms now earmarked 31, southern regional director of The Air Force, making the an- for Tito and paid for with money the party.

The foreign aid bill provides

However, the slash in the Presi-In the little Virginia town where dent's request is expected to have

Two Injured In One-Car Mishap **During Rainstorm**

Ed Peters, 22, of the YMCA suffered minor injuries in a onecar accident during Tuesday night's rainstorm one mile east of

forehead and Warren suffered a ily in 1892. lacerated lip, several loose teeth, Conant is survived by his widow and a bruised arm. Neither were and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Rogers,

Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. on the highway when, in attempt-"The Heiress." Hayloft Summer Theater, 92 South, 8:30 p.m. Pinewood Bowl, special activities program,

of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be dat 1:30 o'clock p.m. or as soon there as possible, in the Council Chamber the City Hall of said City, the Council Chamber the City Of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be date that the mountainous area known as the Northern Wa State, about 100 miles east of Lashio. Accurate reports on the strength

member of Nebraska's Congres- going to Falls City.

CHICAGO, Ill.-A University of tis and their son Tom, left Tues- fornia for a short vacation.

Rep. Jackson Chase, who is not Miss Mildred Kenney in charge. He is Dr. R. J. Meade, assistant seeking re-election, will leave If he can wrap up things here, the University, who will serve on Sen. Roman Hruska's plans are dedication of the Bostwick Irrigathe swine subcommittee with the unsettled. He may fly to Nebras- tion District dam at Red Cloud

WASHINGTON M-All but one main here for two weeks before

sional delegation expect to be Mid-West Savings and Loan Assn. Notice to Contractors back in the state by this week convention at Ft. Collins, Colo., Sen. Carl Curtis, with Mrs. Cur- to Yosemite National Park in Cali-

Sub The remaining portion of Lot Scotion 20. Township 10 Northeast of Section 20. Township 10 North. 7 East of the 6th P.M., lying west adjacent to 55th St. Rep. Bob Harrison left Sunday can convention in San Francisco opened an office in Minden with

Sen. Hruska plans to attend the the

tour by attending the Bostwick

U.S. Convicts

Court jury Tuesday convicted six second-string Communist leaders of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

Each faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Judge Alexander Bicks told the jury of eight men and four women, who deliberated 11 hours before The President opposed the ban reaching a verdict, that "you have

The court fixed Sept. 17 for senrequest that bail of the defendants

The trial had lasted thre months.

Those convicted are Alexander further arms-aid to Yugoslavia Trachtenberg, 72, former Commuhighlighted consideration of the big nist party national committeeman; foreign aid appropriations bill. The George Black Charney, 51, acting dispute arose in the wake of Tito's chairman of the New York state recent reconciliation with the Communist party; Sidney Stein, 40. assistant national labor secretary; Fred M. Fine, 41, public af-Administration sources said the fairs secretary; William Norman,

Harley Conant, Omaha Hotel Developer, Dies

OMAHA (A) - Harley Conant, 81 developer of an Omaha Hotel

At one time Conant operated the Henshaw, the Conant (now the Regis) and the Conant-Sanford (now the Conant) in Omaha.

Conant was in the grain business in Chicago before going into the hotel business. His mother operated several small hotels here and during a visit to her he was prassed into service as a room clerk to replace a clerk who had absconded with \$1,000. He stayed and with his mother, formed the Conant Hotel Company. His mother, Mrs. Mary Conant, died Replat.

He was born in Cherokee, Iowa, Peters received a bump on his and came to Omaha with the fam-

both of Omaha.

Tot Killed

LOVELAND, Colo. (INS) - Ceby a car near Loveland, Colo., when she ran across a highway

The girl's mother, standing on the east side of highway 287 about a half mile north of Loveland, said she told her daughter to stay on the west side until it was safe to cross, but to no avail.

a certified check for \$21 to Frank J. Miller. Ci guarantee of good faith.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 3, 1956, for the construction of resurfacing in Resurfacing District No. 32, being in "Q" Street from the east line of 7th Street to the east line of 13th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$20,200.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Advertisement for Bids

The City of Lincoln, Nebraska will re-eive sealed bids for construction of Pipe ines in Ashland Well Field Additions un-Lines in Ashland Well Field Additions until 10 o'clock. A. M., Central Standard Time at the office of the City Clerk, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 22nd day of August, 1956, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer and at sealed envelope, by a certified check drawn on a solvent bank in the State of Nebraska or a satisfactory bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the bid and shall be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as and shall be made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, a security that the bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will enter into a contract to perform the work in accordance with this patient. act may be awarded act to perform the work in accordance act to perform the work in accordance ith this notice, and give bond in the sum as hereinafter provided. Bid security accompanying bids not accepted shall be returned to the bidders. Bid security of the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be returned provided, and when said successful bidder executes the contract and files a satisfactory bond as hereinafter stip lated.

the bids without the consent of the City of Lincoln, for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The City of Lincoln reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any to reject any or all olds and to waive any informalities in bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the sum of the full amount of the con-

In general, the work on which bids are

In general, the work on which bids are requested iwil require water main and appurtenant construction in the following approximate quantities:

15.796 Lin. Ft. 36" water main
1.995 Lin. Ft. 30" water main
1.191 Lin. Ft. 24" water main
1.920 Lin. Ft. 20" water main
4,035 Lin. Ft. 16" water main
The Engineer's estimate of construction
cost is \$630.700.00.
Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska this 16th day of July, 1956.

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA By: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk. Water Assessment Notice

And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water main and improvement in Water District No. 434, being Crestview Drive from Everett St. to 264 feet north of Everett Street, and the following described real estate, benefited to-wit: Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1; Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2; all in Hampton's Replat.

Replat.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets on Monday,

Wednesday, August 1, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

The Assessment

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Graveling Assessment

Notice and Notice of

Board of Equalization to

Equalize the Assessment

Notice of Application for License to Sell Beer

Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of

Equalization to Equalize a regular meeting of the City Council of e City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to be held 1:30 o'clock p.m.. or as soon there-ter as possible, in the Council Chamber the City Hall of said City, the Council THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Twin Ridge Road and Twin Ridge Road from Broadmoore Drive to 343 feet north of Franklin Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Reed Heights

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named sewer district is completed.

and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewers is \$3,400.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and so waive any defect in proposals THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize**

Notice is hereby given to all persons in terested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Rall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 176, being Lewis Avenue lying between the north line of Barton Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The west one-half of Blocks 3, 14 and 19; the east one-half of Blocks 4, 13 and 20, Lincoln Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H BERG, City Clerk. The Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 615, being in Crestview Drive from Everett Street to 264 feet north of Everett Street, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1; Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2; all in Hampton's Replat. Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City.

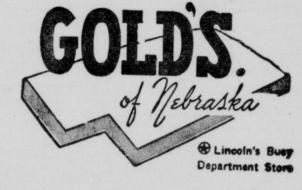
graveling district is completed.

THEO. H BERG, City Clerk. Moving ...? "2-3294"

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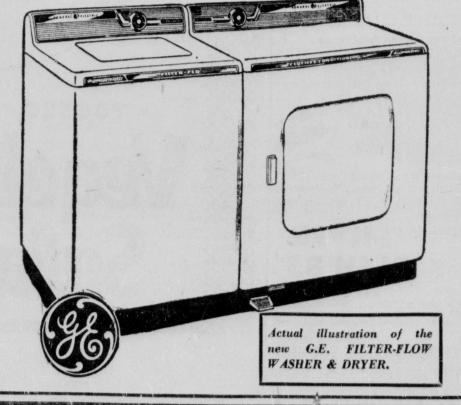
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14 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, August 1, 1956 Markets At A Glance Oil, Aircraft, **NEW YOR** Stocks-Hig Metal Stocks aircrafts and Ronds -Lead Upswing lower. Cotton buying. NEW YORK (#) — Oils, metals and aircrafts led the stock mar-CHICAGO: Wheat ket to its most decisive advance house buying in more than two weeks Tuesday. Corn-Firm Steels, which had demonstrated Oats-Stead their ability to withstand profit buying. taking following the labor settlement, went ahead solidly. Oils, especially those with Near fast interests, recouped a good part of their losses as developments in the Suez Canatistituation temained fairly quiet during the market's operation. Key stocks and ananced up to around 15 as the rise spread to vitually all divisions. Intestors were heartened as the largard rails came to life and confirmed the rise of the industrials. Inflationary prospects for the long-run, in view of the three-year steel agreement and prospects of other labor settlements involving higher wages and prices, underlay investor sentiment. Rails, which would be immediate sufferers from near-term inflation, were sparked by prospects of prompt resumption of heavy shipments involved a a seel industry which has every prospect of running to capacity for some time to come. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.36 to \$1.90.70, with the industrials up 31.60, the rails up \$1.50 and the utilities up 30 cents, to still another new blan for the latter component Volume swelled to 2.520.000 shares compared with 2.100.000 Monday, the highest since July 18. The trend was higher in the American Stock Exchange on turnover of 1.160.000 274 June 52.59. Soybeans ment, went ahead solidly.

since July 18.

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MENT SECURITIES	Canadian Pacific
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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES
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	Nov.							95.29	$\overline{}$	3
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1,42	Dec.						93.14	93.18	_	8
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NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow	2 ³ 4 Dec. 65-60
Jones stock averages:	2 ³ 4 June 63-58
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Dow Jones closing stock averages:	No. 2, 18@ 19; No. 3, 15@ 17; sample, 12@
Tuesday Prev. Close Year Ago	15.
20 Ind 517.81 513.42 460.82	Upland Prairie: No. 1, 25-26; No. 2,
20 Kails 170.65 169.03 156.69	24-25; No. 3, 20-23; sample, 15-18.
15 Utilities 71.15 70.90 66.50	24-25; No. 3, 20-23; sample, 15-18. Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent de-
	hydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 44; 50-
AND CORPORATION WITH THE	lb. paper bars.
AP COMMODITY INDEX	Wheat feeds: Bran 47; shorts 56.
NUMBER MODIF Who Assessment Danie	
NEW YORK—The Associated Press	85; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 90;
weighted wholesale price index of 35 com-	special bonemeal 86.
modities Tuesday declined to 177,63.	Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein,
Previous day 177,65, week ago 176.37,	76; pellets, 2.26 more,
monta 280 176.36. year 280 169.98.	Oats feed: Steamrolled, \$5; pulverized
1956 1955 1954 1953	unhulled, 53.
High 182.37 177.14 175.49 181.72	Linseed oil meal: 36 per cent protein,
Low173.79 168.25 168.56 170.55	
(1926 average equals 100).	Cottonseed meal: 75.
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Previous day 177.65.	week ago 176.37. ₇₆	Soybean meal: 41-46; pellets, 2,26 more		22.00-22.25; some unsold; cult to choice P
monta #20 176.36. year a	1954 1953	Oats feed: Steamro hulled, 53.	iled, \$5; pulverized	thorn standanter ewes 3,00-3.50.
High162.37 177.1. Low173.79 168.2	4 175.49 181.72	Linseed oil meal: 3 elvent, 7L	6 per cent protein,	CHICAGO (AP)-With salable receipts R
(1926 average equals 1		Cottonseed mest: 75	i,	somewhat smaller than expected butcher hogs and sows advanced about 25 cents
	Rodio TV I	P-0		Tuesday even though demand from eastern
TENDAM STALLER	Radio-TV I	rrograms		order buyers was only fair. Most 200 to 270 pound butchers sold at
clear channel, 50,00		fillated The Jo		\$16.75 to \$17.25. Several lots brought as much as \$17.50 and there was one 155
by stations and are			is are furiushed	head lot at \$17.65, the top, That compared with a top of \$16.50 a year ago.
	OR 1240 KLMS		WGW 500	Buyers paid \$16.00 to \$16.75 for most 270
EMTV Channel \$ WOV				to 310 pound butchers and obtained sows Strom \$12.75 to \$16.25. Salable receipts at S
	Wednes			7,500 head fell 500 under the advance stimate.
EFAB News, Town	and Country [Down to Earth ;	Down to Early	Prices trends were highly erratic in the Steer section. High choice and prime sold S
ECUIDE AURTO CHOEK	Alarm Clock News, Music Early Bird	Alarm Clock I	Alarm Clock	steer section. High choice and prime sold S steady to strong, average good to average choice steady and lower grades weak. Top
	Howdy Sime	Early Bird Farm Service	News, Munic News Farm Service Good Morning	on prime was \$26.65, Good and choice S went at \$20,50 to \$25.25.
WOWTV Stiens	Silent (Good Morning	Good Morning Good Morning	Helfers sold steady to 25 cents lower. S
7:00 B.M.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 m.m.	7:45 a.m.	choice and prime going at \$21.00 to \$24.75 T and good to low choice at \$19.00 to \$20.75.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News: Weather	Tips 'n Tunes Musical Clock	Weather, News Musical Clock	Alex Drier Musical Clock	Salable cattle receipts totaled 6.000. Cows held steady at \$10.50 to \$13.50 for [7]
KLMS News: Weather KLIN Early Bird	Early Bird	News. Music Weather Music	News News	utility and commercial and \$8.75 to \$11.00 for camers and cutters. Vealers were steady at \$20.00 to \$23.00 for good and
KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Kangaron EMTV Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Bandstand Capt. Kansaroe	Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo	steady at \$20.00 to \$23.00 for good and thoice.
EMTV Today EOLNTV Kangaroo	Today	Today Capt Kangaroo	Today Capt. Kangaroo	Salable sheep totaled 1,500. Lambs lost 50 I
5:00 m.m.	6:18 a.m.	5:39 A.M.	8:45 a.m.	cents to \$1.00 at \$20.00 to \$24.00 for most I good to prime spring lambs.
MFAB News MFOR News MLMS Music: News	Market. Weather Breakfast Club	Helpfui Holtz Breakfast Club	Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club	Hors: Salable receipts 7,500; generally to around 25 higher; butchers over 250 lbs relatively scarce; bulk No. 1, 2, 3, 200-270 to
KLIN Melodies	Rise & Shine King of Kars	Rise & Shine Music, News	Rise & Shine Morning Melodice	relatively scarce; bulk No. 1, 2, 3, 200-270] Ibs 16.75-17.25; several lots mostly No. 1. [
KLIN Melodies WOW News WOWTV Things	Bandstand Of All Things	Bandstand Arthur Godfres The Hawk	Bandstand Arthur Godfrey	2, 200-220 lbs 17,25-17.50; one 55 head lot i
KMTV Ding Dong KOLNTV Cartoon Party	Ding Dong School	The Hawk Godfrey	The Hawk Godfrey	2, 3, 270-310 lbs 16.00-16.75, and scattered 1
9:00 s.m.	\$:15 s.m.	P:30 s.m.	9:45 a.m.	lots 320-375 lbs 15.90-15.75. Cattle: 6,000, calves 300; high choice
EFAR Kitchen Klatter EFOR My True Story	Kitchen Klatter True Story	Jean Sullivan Girl Marries	NBC Bandstand Whispering Streets	and prime fed steers steady to strong, spots 25 higher, average good to average
Wit The Capil Prome	1480 Club Morning Melodies	1480 Club Problem Or	1480 Club Solution	choice steers steady; lower grades slow to weak; choice and prime heifers over 900
WOW Bandstand WOWTV Godfrey EMTV Home	Bandstano Arthur Godfrey Home	Godfrey Strike It Rich Home	Strike It Rich	libs Meady; other 25 lower; veaters steady; [
ROLNIY GOURTS	Home Godfrer	Home Repeat Performance With Your Child	Home Repeat Performance With Your Child	high choice and prime fed steers 25.50- 26.65; good and choice 20.50-25.25; some
10:00 m.m.	Notes on Music	10:39 a.m.	10:45 E.E.	standard to low good steers 16.50-20.00; prime mixed yearlings 25.50; choice and
WEAR Randword 1	NBC Bandstand	NBC Bandstand	NBC Bandstand	prime helfers 21.00-24.75; good to low choice 19.00-20.75; good and choice yealers 20.00-
EFOR—Nat Cole ELMS News, Music ELIN Problem	Grocery Basket 1480 Club PM_in the AM	Hazel Stebbins	Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen	23.00; most cull to commercial grades 12.00.
	Godfrev -	Queen For a Day Godfrey	Godfres Guiding Light Could Be You	Sheep: 1.500; slaughter lambs unevenly
WOWTV Valiant Lady KMTV Tic Tac KOLNTV Industry	Love of Life Tic Tac Dough Love of Life	Tomorrow Could Be You Father Trouble	Could Be You Father Trouble	50-1.00 lower; most decline on good grade and below: sheep about steady; most good
PLOOVIA DRCKSKIE	Buckskin :	Arithmetic	Arithmetic	to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.00, mostly 22.00 and above for choice and prime; small package prime assorted lambs 24.25.
EFAB Ken's Place	Ken's Place	Keu's Place	11:45 a.m.	small package prime assorted lambs 24.25.
KLMS News, Kndr	Jets In Formation Katy Kalling	Music till Noom Polka Parts News, Music	Ken's Place Music till Noos Polka Party	Hogs: 5.500; barrows and gilts very un-
KTIN News	CINDRIFIAA .	News, Music	PM in the AM Melody Mili	even; steady to 50 higher; average generally 25 up; sows fully steady; mixed U.S.
WOWTV News, Stand	Connie Cook Stand & Be Counted Your TV Home Stand Up	As World Turns	As World Turns Frank Field	No. 1, 2 and 3 grade butchers 190-260 IDS
KOLNIV News	Stand Up 12:15 p.m.	Right Around Home	Around Home	26.25-16.75; 200-230 lbs 16.85-17.00; several lots from 17.10-17.50; 170-190 lbs 15.50-
KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News	Neighbors, Tunes	13:34 p.m. Weather Farming	Markete	116 75+ sows 12.25/15.50.
KLMS News	Music Time Polka Band	News Polka Band	Sone Coming On Polka Band	Cattle: 5,000; calves 500; fed steers yearlings and heifers choice grade or higher; steady to strong; places 25-50 high-
WOW News	Nings of the Kars	Rhythm Rambles WOW Calling	Rhythm Rambles WOW Calling	
WOWTV News KMTV Noon Edition	News News Noon Edition	House Party Tennessee Ernie	House Party Tennessee Ernie	extremes 50-1.00 lower; cows uneven 1.00 or more lower; bulls fully 50 or more
KOLNTV Carson 1:00 p.m.	Johnny Carson 1:16 p.m.	Markets News	1:45 p.m.	lower; vealers mostly steady; calves weak 1 50-1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; 2 loads average to high choice
KEAB News, Music	Musical Matinee Wayne Smith Music Shop Cine Catcher Second Mrs. Burton Big Payoff	Heaven & Home Wayne Smith Music Shop		to S0 lower; 2 loads average to high choice 1 1,139-1,166 lbs fed steers 24.75; most good
KLMS News, Music	Music Shop	Music Shop Teletest	Music Wayne Smith Music Shop Teletest	1.139-1.166 lbs fed steers 24.75; most good to average choice fed steers 20.25-24.00; most good and choice heifers and mixed
WOW Request Please	Second Mrs. Burton	Nora Drake Bob Crosby Theater	Aunt Jenny Bob Crosby	yearlings 19.00-24.00; a few choice mixed ; yearlings 24.25-24.50; utility and commer-
XMTV Theater	Theater Film Festival Silent	Theater	Lineater	cial cows 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters
		Film Festival Notes on Music	Film Festival Notes on Music	8.00-10.00. Sheep: 2,000; spring slaughter lambs
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KFAB News, Music KFOR News, Smith KLMS-News, Music	Wayne Smith	Music Wayne Smith Music Spop	Music Wayne Smith Music Shop	22.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; feeders 17.50 and down; ewes 5.00 and down.
KLIN Rhythm Rambles	Rhythm Rambles	News, Music	Rhythm Rambles Our Gal Sunday	WANSAS CITY
WOWIV Brighter Day	Rhythm Rambles House Party Secret Storm Queen For a Day	News, Music Helen Trent Edge of Night Queen For a Day	Edge of Night Modern Romances	to 15 higher; instances 25 up on sows:
WOWIV Brighter Day KMTV Queen KOLNTV Films KUONTV At Home	Film Festival With Your Child	Film Festival Sign Off	Film Festival Silent	Hogs: 2,700; butchers and sows steady to 15 higher; instances 25 up on sows; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 grade 200-235 lbs 16.50-16.85; 200-230 lbs mostly 1 and 2
3:00 b.mr.	\$:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:48 p.m.	17.10; 250-260 lbs 16.40-16.50; 180-190 lbs
KFAB News, Music KFOR News, Ralph	Music Relaxin with Ralph	Music Relaxin with Ralph	Music Relay Quiz	16.00-16.50; sows 11.75-15.00. Catile: 7.000; calves 700; slaughter steers
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Disneyland

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11:00 p.m

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Mickey Mouse
News
Cactus Pete
6:15 p.ms.

7:15 p.m.

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Music Til 9
Mystery Block
Johnny Dollar
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3	and better, held steady on the	Illinois Central 66 14	. + 1^	4
3 3	Omaha market Tuesday. Those of	International Francisca	. — . & + 5-	
3	lesser quality were slow and	International Pa-	\$ + 5- + 12 + 5	į
4	weak. Hog prices ruled steady to	International Tel & Tel 33 %	+ 5 + 13	ć.
3	25 cents higher. Slaughter lamb	Johns Manville 55 54 Jones Laughlin Steel 54	+ 5	
4 3	trade was 25 to 50 cents lower.	Kennecolt Copper 16 Kresge S S 285		
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ίļ	Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7,000; butchers	kresse 5 Lehman 499; Libbey Owen Ford 87 Lrekheed Aircraft 4834 Lowws 21	+ 1	2
2	mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240	Lene Star Cement 9°	+ 1	7
ខ្ញុំ	lbs butchers 16.73-17.00; mixed No. 1 and 2 17.25; around 3 loads mostly No. 1 17.35-	Marin Glen L 34%	+ 1	7
6	17.50; 240-270 lbs mostly No. 2 and 3 16.50-	Mission Corp	+ *	į
8	17.00; 160-180 lbs mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 15.25-16.60, sows 13.00-15.75; few 16.00.	Montgomery Ward 424	. 🛨 🦸	į
8	Cattle: Salable 12,500; calves 400; fed	Nat Biscult	<u> </u>	ń
å	weights under the choice grade hard to	Nat City Lines 2314	+ 1	4
6	OMABA Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7.000: butchers and sows strong to mostly 25 higher: most mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs butchers 16.75-17.00; mixed No. 1 and 2 17.25; around 3 loads mostly No. 1 17.35-17.50; 250-270 lbs mostly No. 2 and 3 16.50-17.00; l68-180 lbs mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 15.25-16.60, sows 13.00-15.75; few 16.00. Cattle: Salable 12.500; calves 400; fed steers generally steady to we ak; light weights under the choice strade hard to move; fed heilers choice and better steady to strong; lower grades weak; cows 25 lower; bulls weak to. 50 lower; vealers weak; stocker and feeder classes slow, weak to 50 lower; choice to low prime fed steers 23.00-25.75; several loads held around 26.00 and above; part load prime heavy steers 27.50; good to low choice steers 19.00-22.50; choice to prime heifers 24.00; good and choice 17.50-23.25; utility and commercial cows 9.75-12.50; canners and cutters 8.25-9.50; medium and good stockers and light feeders 14.50-18.00. Sheep: Salable 2.000; spring slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher other classes unchanged; choice to prime pring slaughter lambs	Nat Distillers 2524	<u> </u>	'n
ı	lower; bulls weak to 50 lower; vealers	N Y Central	, , · · · · · · · · · ·	,
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;	steers 23.00-25.75; several loads held around 26.00 and above: part load prime heavy	Northern Natural Gas 473		
. }	steers 26.50; good to low choice steers	Ohio Oil	+ 3	
<u>"</u>	good and choice 17.50-23.25; utility and	Pan Am Asrways 1934	+ 3	ź
-	commercial cows 9.75-12,50; canners and cutters 8.25-9.50; medium and good stock-	Penn R R 25	4 5 14 + 1	v
-	ers and light feeders 14.50-18.00.	Phelps Dodge	4 + 1	y
•	lambs 25-50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher other classes unchanged;	Philo 21	1/2 1 d	1
-	to 25 higher other classes unchanged; choice to prime spring slaughter lambs	Procter & Gamble 51	+ 2	,
٠	choice to prime spring slaughter lambs 22.00-22.25: some unsold; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.50.	Pullman 69	1/2 + 3	,
:	MANAGE CARD O'OLIAN	Pure Oil	n + 3	ļ
١.	CHICAGO (AP)—With salable receipts	Republic Steel	% + 1	i
	CHICAGO (AP)—With salable receipts somewhat smaller than expected butcher hous and sows advanced about 25 cents	Reynolds Tobacco B 56 ½	+ 1	í
	Tuesday even though demand from eastern	Richfield Oil 79 to Rockwell Spring 30 32	+ 1	4
	order buyers was only fair. Most 200 to 270 pound butchers sold at	Royal Dutch Petrot 110	14 + 2	ý
1	order buyers was only fair. Most 200 to 270 pound butchers sold at \$16.75 to \$17.25. Several lots brought as much as \$17.50 and there was one 155 head lot at \$17.55, the top, That compared with a top of \$16.50 a year ago. Buyers paid \$16.50 a year ago. Buyers paid \$16.50 to \$16.75 for most 270	Savage Arms	۰ ۱۷ <u>۵</u>	
۱	head lot at \$17.65, the top, That compared	Sears Roebuck	14	
-	Buyers paid \$16,00 to \$16,75 for most 270 to 310 pound butchers and obtained sows from \$12,75 to \$16,25. Salable receipts at 7,500 head fell 500 under the advance	Pepsi Cola 22 Phelps Dodse 65 Philco 21 Phil	+ 3	ý
.	from \$12.75 to \$16.25. Salable receipts at	Socony Vacuum 583	+ 1	K
	7,500 head fell 500 under the advance estimate.	Sperry-Rand 26	34 +	2
-	Prices trends were highly erratic in the	Standard Oil, Calif 56	1964	ž,
	7.506 head fell 500 under the advance estimate. Prices trends were highly erratic in the steer section. High, choice and prime sold steady to strons, average good to average choice steady and lower grades weak. Top on prime was \$26.65. Good and choice went at \$20.50 to \$25.25. Helfers sold steady to 25 cents lower.	Stand Oil N J	+ 1	7
	choice steady and lower grades weak. Top on prime was \$26.65. Good and choice	Studebaker-Packard	74 -	į
	Went at \$20.50 to \$25.25.	Surray Oil	* ** + ·	÷
-	Helfers sold steady to 25 cents lower, choice and prime going at \$21.00 to \$24.75 and good to low choice at \$19.00 to \$20.75.	Texas Co	574 + 21/4 —	3
-	Salable cattle receipts totaled 6.000.	Tidewater Oil	D34	,
	Salable cattle receipts totaled 5.000. Cows held steady at \$10.50 to \$13.50 for utility and commercial and \$8.75 to \$11.00 for canners and cutters. Vealers were steady at \$20.00 to \$23.00 for good and	Texas Co	υν α + 3÷	í
	for canners and cutters. Vealers were	Tricontinental 2. Twenty Cent Fox 2.	835 + 456 —	1
	i choice.	Union Carbide	4 + 2	;
_	Salable sheep totaled 1,500. Lambs lost 50 cents to \$1.00 at \$20.00 to \$24.00 for most	United Aircraft	* + 1	į
_	good to prime spring lambs. Hogs: Salable receipts 7.500: generally	United Airline 311	i	•
	around 25 hisher; butchers over 250 lbs	United Fruit	+ 2	1,
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	good to prime spring lambs. Hors: Salable veceipts 7,500; generally around 25 higher; butchers over 250 lbs relatively scarce; bulk No. 1, 2, 3, 200-270 lbs 16.75-17.25; several lots mostly No. 1, 2, 200-220 lbs 17.25-17.50; one 55 head-lot No. 1, 2, 200 lbs 17.65; limited volume No. 2, 3, 270-310 lbs 16.00-16.75, and scattered lore 200.75 lbs 16.00-15.	U S Cypsum	+	7
_	2, 3, 270-310 lbs 16.00-16.75, and scattered	U S Steel	* + 1	4
_	Cattle: 6,000, calves 300; high choice	Warner Bros	* +	i
Ŀ	2, 3, 270-310 lbs 16.00-16.75, and scattered lots 320-375 lbs 15.00-15.75. Cattle: 6,000, calves 300; high choice and prime fed steers steady to strong, spots 25 higher, average good to average	Warner Bros 277 Western Auto Supply 322 Westinghouse Air Brk 357 Westinghouse Elec 577 Wheeling Steel 56 Wilson 157 Woolworth 488	+	;
	choice steers steady, tower grades stow to	Wheeling Steel 56	* T	1
	weak; choice and prime naires over 300 lbs steady; other 25 lower; vealers steady; high choice and prime fed steers 25.50-26.65; good and choice 20.50-25.25; some standard to low rood steers 15.50-20.00; prime mixed yearlings 25.50; choice and prime heifers 21.00-24.75; good to low choice 19.00-20.75; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00; most cult to commercial grades 12.00.	Wilson	% ···· % ÷	3
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Eggs: A large, 35@36c; A medium, 20@
33c: B large, 25@28c; undergrades, 20@23c; current receipts. 77@32c; mostly 28@
29c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, large, 12@16c, mostly 14@16c; light, 10@14c; mostly 13
614c. eings and old roosters, 8@10c; OMAHA

Churning cream: Country station averages, 56; direct shipper price, track basis, 60.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1.
4.97: Class 2, 3.16.

Butter: 92 score quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 64; 90 score, 62½c.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net, mostly 7.80-8.10; buyers paid 29-32 per dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 18: hybrid poultry discounted: old roosters, 8: light heas and Leghorns, 15; brollers 22; stags. 16.

	22.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; feeders 17.50 and down; ewes 5.00 and down.	Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs, net, mostly 7.80-8.10; buyers paid 29-32 per dozen
		Grade A.
ĺ	KANSAS CITY	Poultry: Hens colored, 41/2 lbs. and over.
	Hogs: 2,700; butchers and sows steady to 15 hisher; instances 25 up on sows;	mostly 15: hybrid poultry discounted: old roosters. 8: light hens and Leghorns, 15;
- 1	mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 grade 200-235 lbs	broilers 22; stags, 16.
- [16.50-16.85: 200-230 the mostly 1 200 2	DIDIXELS ZL, SCHOOL 200
1	17.00; about 50 head 1 and 2 200-215 10s	STATE
.	17.10; 250-260 lbs 16.40-16.50; 180-190 lbs	Tuesday-State-Federal Poultry Market
1	16.00-16.50: sows 11.75-15.00. Cattle: 7,000; calves 700: slaughter steers	report:
1	and heifers grading high good and below	Eggs: All classes remained steady. De- mand fair to good. Offerings moderate to
ı	weak to 50 lower: extremes fully 1.00 On l	light. Pullet eggs are beginning to move.
1	short feds: fed steers grading better than .	Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm.
Į	high good fully steady; bulls 50-1.00 lower;	State combined
1	vealers and slaughter calves unchanged; stockers and feeders mostly steady; 2	*AA large 41-43c
1	loads of high choice 947 lbs fed steers	*AA medium 36-38c
1	25.00: good and low choice 19.50-23.00;	A large
1	moderate number of choice fed heifers	A medium 26-29c mostly 26c B large 23-28c mostly 26c
1	22.50-23.50; good and low choice helfers	Tindergrades 16-26c mostly 21c
1	18,00-21,00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12,00; canners and cutters 8-50-10,00.	Current Receipts 25-29c mostly 28c
1	Sheep: 2,200; slaughter lambs 50-1.00	Pullet eggs 18-20c
1	lower: choice and prime 21.50-22.25; 2000	*Prices as reported paid to producers by
ı	and choice 20.00-21.50; a few choice 22.00;	various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl.
	slaughter ewes steady 4.00; mostly good	as price fange only.)
٠	58 lbs feeder lambs steady at 17.50.	Poultry: Steady, Demand good, Offer-
1	SIOUX CITY	ings moderate to light. Prices per pound
	Proces 5.000; harrows and gilts steady to	paid producers f.o.b. farm.
	25-50 lower; sows strong to 25 higher; mixed grade U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 200-260	State combined
	mixed grade U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 200-200 lbs. barows and gilts 16.25-16.75; 1 and 2	Hens, heavy 11-15c mostly 12-13c Hens, light 9-15c mostly 10-11c
4	grade around 210-240 lbs. 17.00; with some	Old roosters and stage 6-10c mostly 7- 8c
.	No. 1 grades 17.10-17.25; 180-190 1bs.	Commercial broilers 21-220
i	: 15.25-16.25: *ows 12.00-16.00.	-
Ì	Carle: 7.000: calves 100: choice steers	CHICAGO Live positry: About steady; 15 frucks
	steady; lower grades weak to 25 lower; choice heifers over 850 lbs. steady; lower	No USDA price changes.
	grades weak to 25 lower; bulls 50-1.00	Cheese: Single daisies and Ionghorns
	lower core mostly 50 lowers stockers and	37@35% a 1b.; processed loaf 36@37
	feeders weak to 50 lower; 2 loads of high choice to mostly prime 1.250 and 1.334	Swiss Grade A 42@45, B 39@41, C 36@38
	choice to mostly prime 1.250 and 1.334	Butter: 877,000 lbs.; steady and un changed; 93 and 92 score 59 a lb.; 96
•	lbs. steers 25.75; good and low choice steers 19.00-22.75; part load of high choice and	score 57/4; 89 score 55%.
•	prime helters 23.00; good and low choice	
	heifers 17.50-20.00; utility and commercial	
	cows 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.00-	
	9.50. Sheep: 1,000; slaughter lambs 50-1.00	TV PICTURES
	SUCCES TOWN STREET THINDS SALTING	

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Grains Up Slightly; 🖫 Corn, Soyas Down

CHICAGO (# - Grains added small fractions to their values on the board of trade Tuesday in dealings which never became very exciting.

Throughout most of the day wheat, oats and rye sold above the previous close while corn and soybeans were lower. But the latter two came ahead at the finish, sparked by short covering in September corn.

	94-14 higher, oats 14-14 higher, rye 14- 114 higher, soybeans 34 lower to 34 higher and lard 3 cents lower to 3 cents a hun dred pounds higher.							
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ŀ	Dec.		.22 %	2.20 %	2.21%	+ 1		
	May.	2	.24 % 22 4	2.22 % 2.21 %	2.23 2.21 %	+ 3		
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	Sept.	1	.49 ¼	1.47 %	1.49 %	+ 1"		
	Dec.		.39 %	1.37%	1.39	+ "		
1	Mar. May		.43 ¼ .45 ¼	1.41%	1.43 ¼ 1.45 %	+ 3		
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LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, July '31 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.98. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 2 white, \$1.47.

1.47. Oais: No. 2, 32 lbs., \$.70 Barley: No. 2, \$.95. Milo: Cwt., \$2.30.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.21½: No. 1 hard 2.14½ @2.16%: No. 2 \$2.15½ @ 2.15½: No. 3 \$2.13½ 2.16.

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.55; No. 3 \$1.55½ 1.56. Osts: No. 1 write 84@85½c; No. 2, 81c; No. 4 78½ @ 78c.

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Wheat: No 2 red garlicky 2.03%: No 4 red tough 2.04½: No 2 hard 2.13½.

Corn: Sample grade yellow 1.49-48.

Oats: No 1 white heavy 77%-78½: No 1 extra heavy white 70%-80: No 4 extra heavy white 76½: No 1 white 77-77½.

Soybean oil: 11%: soybean meal 52.00.

Barley mominal: Malt 1.30-40: feed 1.02-112

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KANSAS CITY Wheat: 100 cars; down 1 to up 1c; No. 1 hard and dark hard \$2,11% £2.20%; No. 2 red \$2.094 £2.12%; No. 3, \$2.66% £2.11N. No. 3, \$2,06½@2.11N.

Corn: 14 cars; unchanged to up 1c; No.

2 white \$1,64@1.68N; No. 3, \$1,62@1.67N;
No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1,64@1.65N; No. 3

\$1.62½. Oats: I car: unchanged to up 1c. BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)-Selected industrials

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected industrials were star performers in an irregular bond market Tuesday. Rails and investment quality issues save ground. Utilities were narrowly mixed.

U.S. government bonds again save ground in extremely light tradins.

Corporate volume rose to \$4.480.000 par value on the Big Board from \$3,540.000 Monday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

i	NEW YORK (AP	`
ļ	Bid Asked	Bid Asked
į	Af F In 6.33 6.85	B3 17.98 19.01
	Am B Sh 4.03 4.30	B4 10.93 11.93
	Bost Fd 17.53 18,95	
	Brd St 23.93 25.87	S2 13.24 14.45
	Cent Sh 24.27 26.24	S4 10.18 11.11
	Chem F 18.32 19.81	Man Bd 7.93 8.69
	Di Tr E 17.84 20.15	Mass In 40.69 43.99
	Div Sh 2.96 3.24	Mut In 10.32 11.33
	E&HBF 23.37 24.99	National Securities:
	Fund In 17-76 19.46	Sr-Bond 6.77 7.40
	Group Securities:	Sr-Pstk: 8.77 9.58
	RR Eq 7.30 8.00	Sr-Inc 6.37 6.96
	Steel 17.55 19.20	Sr-Stock 9.06 9.90
	Inc Inv 10.55 11.41	St St In 41.75 44.25
	Keystone Fund:	Un In F 10.92 11.87
	l	Well Fd 14.23 15.51

Couple Injured In 2 Car, Bus Crash

A three-vehicle collision during Tuesday night's rainstorm near the Burlington tracks on Highway 77 south of Lincoln resulted in injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shandra of 714 So. 17th.

The couple was taken to Lincoln General Hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Shandra, 24, suffered head injuries and was released after reatment. Shandra suffered a lip

Shandra said he was driving south on Highway 77 when he skidded into the back of a car ahead of him. The car ahead then

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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BIRTHS

Daughters

BUNDY—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eugene (Defores Lee Goff). July 24.

CERNY—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee (Doris Elaine Tate Lee). July 23.

ECKLES—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fredcrick (Florence Johanna Westerholf). July 24.

MISCHNICK—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert (Daisy Irene Jeffers). July 25.

PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald La Vern Jacquehne Am McAdams), July 25.

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PRICE—Mr. and Mrs. Donaid La
Jacqueline Ann McAdams), July 25.

ARPKF—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenneth
Editen Mans Hepperly), July 26.
DAPPEN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal
(Barbara Ann Lute), July 25.
HARTSHORN—Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Joseph
(Alice Lucille Sorge), July 27.
OFFICER—Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Joseph
(Alice Lucille Sorge), July 27.
OFFICER—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dean
Prances Leonora Arnold, July 27.
INOHS — Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Harte
(Claudia Ann Pichler), July 27.
SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Mauric John
(Ruth Arlene Gustatson), July 27.
WALTON—Mr. and Mrs. Mauric John
(Ruth Arlene Gustatson), July 25.
WALTON—Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of Slo.000 or more listed.)

Pay 1 Ven Covert to the paying in Paying District No. 1444, being in Burlianson Avenue from 67th Street to 65th Street, and 67th and 68th Streets from Platte Avenue to Burlington Avenue in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$18,000.00.
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)
Ray L. Van Gundy & w to James L. Stanislaus & w. L 4, B 6 Axtell Heights.
(\$11,000) \$1.
Helena N. Bell to Journal-Star Printing Co.. L 9, J. G. Miller's Subd N½ B 24, Lincoln, \$21,000.
Herbert Eros. to James K. Benson & w, part L 20, B 10 Bond & Colby Tract, (\$11,500) \$1.
Witt & Juckette to Jack J. Menzie & w, L 51, B 2 Casino Heights. (\$13,000) \$1.
Frank J. Puerta & w to Roy G. Klaas & w, L 32, B 3 Shurtleff's Piedmont Park Addn. \$21,500. Herbert Bros. 10 William H. Lay & w. L 53 & 84, Loma Linda Subd. (\$11.000)

Oscar W. Piene & w to Forrest Glenn VanDyke & w. L 2 & part L 1, B 4 Fiene Union Addn. (\$15,000) \$1 BUILDING PERMITS BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Z. D. Eden. 3 new duplexes, 461016 Eden Circle, \$10,000; 4620-26 Eden
Circle, \$10,000; 4630-36 Eden Circle, \$10,000.
Mrs. Z. D. Eden. new residence and
car port, 4600 Eden Circle, \$10,000.
Virgil C. Wadhams, new residence and
karake, 4840 Ales Circle, \$11,000.
George Geler, alter residence, 1101 So.
33rd, \$275.
Strauss Bros., new residence and karake, 7225 Orchard, \$6,000.
Fred Maser, alter duplex, 2407 W,
\$3,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All have pleaded guilty unless other-

wise stated.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING -- Carroll I. Chilson, 1814 No. 89th, fined \$25.
DELIVER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
TO A MINOR—Harlan D. Sears, 401 No. 10th, fined \$50.

Man Cut In Car-Truck

Wednesday Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8

p.m.
Jobs Daushters Mothers Club, Bethel UD,
Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L,
7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias,
business meeting, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Elks 80, 13th & P.
Women of the Moose, ritual rehearsal,
5007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, FOE 147, officers meeting, 8 p.m.

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Hastings Satisfactory

Grant, Neb., attorney George Hastings was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital late Tuesday night. Hastings, 64, fainted in downtown Lincoln Monday and was hospitalized. He was recently named moderator of the General Council of the Congregational Church.

Notice to Contractors

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of

Board of Equalization to

Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons, interested that on the fith day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebrasias, to be held at 1:30 e'elock p.m., or as a soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the council will assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 174, the being Benton Street lying between the east line of 10th Street south of Benton Street lying between the east line of 10th Street south of Benton Street, in add City and the following described real estate benefited, to will: The north one-half or Block 12. Union Place.

Further notice is nereby given that the City Council will it as a Board of Equalization to equalize, the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the averal pieces of property described in he above-named graveling district is completed.

Water Assessment Notice

And Notice of Board of Equalize

The Assessment

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Collision On West O

Frank Pierson, 71, of Route 6
suffered a laceration on his forehead when his head hit a side
window in a car-truck collision
two miles west of Lincoln on west
O Tuesday night during the rainstorm.

Pierson received first aid and
was not taken to a hospital. He
was turning west from Claus' Cafe
when his car collided with
eastbound truck.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Wednesday

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Fraternal Calendar

The Assessment
Notice is bereby given to all persons
interested that on the 6th day of August,
1950. at a regular meeting of the City
Council of the City Council Chambe, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of wat the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City.
Council will assess the cost of water main
and improvement in Water District No.

Street and Summer Street, and the follow
that described real estate benefited, towith All of Reed Heights.

Further notice is bereby given that the
City Council will at a Board of Equaltantion to equalize the above assessment
and distribute said tax in the Council
Chamber in the City Hall of said City.
Clocated at 10th and O Streets on Monday,
the 13th day of August, 1956 at ten o'clock a.m., on said day of August
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and distribute said tay in the Co Chamber in the City Rall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956 at ten o'clock a m., and on Tuesday the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with addournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

is completed.
THEO. B. BERG, City Clerk

Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August. 1936, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock b.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 603, being 43rd Street from LaSalle 8t. to Council St. 44th St. from LaSalle 8t. to Council St. 44th St. from LaSalle 8t. to Pioneers Boulevard, and Locust St from 37rd Street to 4th Street, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: All of Fiene Union Addition.

Further notice is nereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equatization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tay in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and 0 Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and sid work of equalities and to until said work of equalities are of the property on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distribution said tax upon the severa pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H BERG. City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Scated proposals will be received by the City Council off-the City of Luncoin, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 8, 1956 for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 448, being in Kessler Boulevard from Fiene Boulevard to 27th Street, and 27th Street from Kessler Boulevard to Burnham Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on tile in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer: estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$7,100.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$355.00, made payable to Frank J. Milter, City Treasurer, as a suarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 8, 1956, for the construction of the alley paying is Alley Paying District No. 265, being in the alley between "Q" Street and "R" Street from 16th Street to 17th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.



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Hogg: \$00; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

DENVER

Hogg: \$00; barrows and gilts steady to strong: instances 25 higher; sows about steady; bulk mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 16.50-17.25; 150-180 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 2:35-285 lbs. 16.25-16.85; sows 340-450 lbs. 12.50-14.50; heavy sows to 575 lbs. 11.00-12.00.

Cattler 3.000; catvog 200; fed steers steady; los strong; instances 25 higher; fed heifers grading high good and choice fully steady; lower grades barely steady; few loads unsoid; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders scarce about steady; bulk high good to average choice fed steers 1,200 lbs. down 22-50-24.00; few loads average to high choice 24.00-24.50; bulk high good to average choice fed heifers 22.00-23.40; few loads average to high choice 23.65; utility and low commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00.

Sheep: 2.500: spring lambs weak; instances 50 or more lower; twen strong to 50 higher; bulk choice and prime shughler spring lambs \$5-100 lbs. 23.50-24.00; meally good natives 21.00-22.00; good to choice short slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; tecdar lambs about steady; good and choice spring feeders 71-88 lbs. 17.00-17.50, what you get when we replace

Oil, Aircraft, Metal Stocks Lead Upswing

NEW YORK (A) - Oils, metals and aircrafts led the stock market to its most decisive advance in more than two weeks Tuesday. Steels, which had demonstrated their ability to withstand profit taking following the labor settle-

ment, went ahead solidly. Oils, especially those with Near East interests, recouped a good part of their losses as developments in the Suez Canal situation remained fairly quiet during the

Key stocks advanced up to around \$5 Key stocks advanced up to around \$5 as the rise spread to vitually all divisions. Investors were heartened as the laggard rails came to life and confirmed the rise of the industrials.

Inflationary prospects for the long-run, in view of the three-year steel agreement and prospects of other labor settlements involving higher wages and prices, underlay

volving higher wages and prices, underlay investor sentiment.

Rails, which would be immediate sufferers from near-term inflation, were sparked by prospects of prompt resumption of heavy shipments involved a a steel industry which has every prospect of running to capacity for some time to come.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.30 to \$190.70, with the industrials up \$1.80, the rails up \$1.50 and the utilities up 30 cents, to still another new high for the latter component. for the latter component.

Volume swelled to 2,520,000 shares compared with 2,100,000 Monday, the bighest since July 18.

The trend was higher in the American Stock Exchange on turnover of 1,160,000 shares compared with 1,000,000 Monday.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow

5 Stks 182.46 184.53 181.99 183.70+1.46
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
Tuesday Monday Friday
ndus 262.500 231.200 265.100
tails 95.800 43.000 52.700
tils 34.700 39.100 41.100
5 Stocks 393.000 313.300 358.900
Dow Jones closing bond averages:
0 Bond:
0 Higher Grade Rails 95.46—0.08

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks-Higher; steels, metals, aircrafts and oils in demand.

Bonds - Mixed; governments Cotton - Higher; New Orleans

CHICAGO: Wheat - Steady; commission house buying. Corn-Firm; rallied at close. Oats-Steady; commission house

Soybeans - Steady; rallied at close. Hogs-Mostly 25 cents higher; top \$17.65.

Cattle - Steers irregular; top

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK—The Associated Press wishted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday declined to 177.63.

Previous day 177.65, week ago 176.37, Previous day 177.65, week ago 176.37, Previous day 177.65, week ago 176.37, 1956 1955 1955 1953 1953 High 182.2 Low 173.79 168.25 168.56 170.55

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KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affillated The Journal-The Star, ar channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTY Channel 10 KUONTY Channel 12 Wednesday

Wednesday

Tuesday even though demand from eastern order buyers was only fair.

Most 200 to 270 pound butchers sold at \$16.75 to \$17.25. Several lots brought as much as \$17.50 and there was one 155 head lot at \$17.65, the top. That compared with a top of \$16.50 a year ago.

Buyers paid \$16.00 to \$16.75 for most 270 to 310 pound butchers and obtained sows from \$12.75 to \$16.25. Salable receipts at 7.500 head fell 500 under the advance estimate. clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net, mostly 7.80-8.10; buyers paid 29-32 per dozen

STATE
Tuesday—State-Federal Poultry Market

Eggs: All classes remained steady. De-mand fair to good. Offerings moderate to light. Pullet eggs are beginning to move. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm.

Old roosters and stags 6-10c mostly

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Choice Steers Hold Firm; Others Slow

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OMAHA (A)-Steers, choice grade and better, held steady on the Omaha market Tuesday. Those of lesser quality were slow and weak. Hog prices ruled steady to International Tel & Tel 25 cents higher. Slaughter lamb Jones Laughlin Steel trade was 25 to 50 cents lower.

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7,000; butchers Lockheed Aircraft Locks and sows strong to mostly 25 higher; most Locks mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butchers 16,75-17,00; mixed No. 1 and Marshall Field ... Martin Glen L.

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7.500 head fell 500 under the advance estimate.

Prices trends were highly erratic in the steer section. High choice and prime sold standard Oil, Calif. Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ Stand O Salable sheep totaled 1,500. Lambs lost 50 cents to \$1.00 at \$20.00 to \$24.00 for most good to prime spring lambs.

Hogs: Salable receipts 7,500; generally around 25 higher; butchers over 250 lbs

50-1.00 lower; most decline on good grade and below; sheep about steady; most good to prime spring lambs 20.00-24.00, mostly

ally 25 up; sows fully steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grade butchers 190-260 lbs 26.25-16.75; 200-230 lbs 16.85-17.00; several lots from 17.10-17.50; 170-190 lbs 15.50-16.75; sows 12.25-15.50.

Cattle: 5,000; calves 500; fed steers yearlings and heifers choice grade or higher; steady to strong; places 25-50 higher; lower grades steady to 50 lower; extremes 50-1.00 lower; cows uneven 1.00 or more lower; bulls fully 50 or more lower; vealers mostly steady; calves weak 50-1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; 2 loads average to high choice 1.139-1.166 lbs fed steers 24.75; most good to average choice fed steers 20.25-24.00; most good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 24.25-24.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-11.00; canners and cutters 9.00.100 mostly 14@16c; light, 10@14c; mostly 13@14c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; commercial broilers, 20@23c; farm springs, Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.97 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.16.

Sheep: 2,000; spring slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; choice to prime 22.00-22.50; good and choice 20.09-22.00; feeders 17.50 and down; ewes 5.00 and down.

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Grains Up Slightly; Corn, Soyas Down

CHICAGO (A) - Grains added small fractions to their values on the board of trade Tuesday in dealings which never became very ex-

Throughout most of the day wheat, oats and rye sold above the previous close while corn and soybeans were lower. But the latter two came ahead at the finish, sparked by short covering in September corn.

Wheat closed 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, corn 3/8-11/8 higher, oats 1/4-3/4 higher, rye 1/4-11/4 higher, soybeans 3/4 lower to 3/4 higher and lard 3 cents lower to 3 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Tuesday close: (AP)-High Low Close

Soybeans

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, July *31
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.98.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.45; No. 2 white, \$1.47. Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs, \$.70 Barley: No. 2, \$.95. Milo: Cwt., \$2.30.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.21½; No. 1 hard 2.14½@2.15¼; No. 2 \$2.15¼@2.15¼; No. 3 \$2.13@2.16.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.55; No. 3 \$1.55½
1.56

CHICAGO Wheat: No 2 red garlicky 2.03 %; No 4 red tough 2.04 %; No 2 hard 2.13 ½.
Cotn: Sample grade yellow 1.49-48.
Oats: No 1 white heavy 77 % -78 ½; No 1 extra heavy white 79 % -80; No 4 extra heavy white 76 ½; No 1 white 77-77 ½.
Soybean oil: 11 %; soybean meal 52.00.
Barley nominal; Malt 1.30-40; feed 1.02-11.2

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 100 cars; down 1 to up 1c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.1134@2.25; No. 3, \$2.11@2.20½; No. 2 red \$2.09¼@2.12½; No. 3, \$2.06½@2.11N.

Corn: 14 cars; unchanged to up 1c; No. 2 white \$1.64@1.68N; No. 3, \$1.62@1.67N; No. 2 yellow & mixed \$1.64@1.65N; No. 3 11.6204.

Oats: 1 car; unchanged to up 1c. BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)-Selected industrials

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected industrials were star performers in an irregular bond market Tuesday. Rails and investment quality issues gave ground. Utilities were narrowly mixed.

U.S. government bonds again gave ground in extremely light trading.

Corporate volume rose to \$4,480,000 par value on the Big Board from \$3,540,000 Monday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP)— Bid Asked of F In 6.33 6.85 B3

Couple Injured In 2 Car, Bus Crash

A three-vehicle collision during Burlington tracks on Highway 77 south of Lincoln resulted in injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shan-

dra of 714 So. 17th. General Hospital by ambulance. injuries and was released after treatment, Shandra suffered a lip

Shandra said he was driving south on Fighway 77 when he skidded into the back of a car ahead of him. The car ahead then

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

rank R. Martin, Lincoln Dorothy J. Terhune, Lincoln George M. Mink Jr., Omaha
Marlene Gay Fleischmann, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Hazel M. Jacobsen was granted a divorce from Clifford M. Jacobsen on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married March 31, 1956, in Lancaster County, eVeb.

Mary E. Zwonecheck filed for an annument of marriage from Charles E. Morris alleging defendant misrepresented his marital status. Married Nov. 10, 1955, Des Moines, Ia

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps shown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.)

Ray L. Van Gundy & w to James L. Stanislaus & w, L 4, B 6 Axtell Heights.

(\$11,000) \$1.

Helena N. Bell to Journal-Star Printing Co., L 9, J. G. Miller's Subd N\(\frac{1}{2}\) B 34, Lincoln, \$21,000.

Oscar W. Fiene & w to Forrest Glenn VanDyke & w, L 2 & part L 1, B 4 Fiene Union Addn. (\$15,000) \$1 BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Z. D. Eden, 3 new duplexes, 4610-16 Eden Circle, \$10,000; 4620-26 Eden Circle, \$10,000; 4630-36 Eden Circle, \$10,000. Mrs. Z. D. Eden, new residence and car port, 4600 Eden Circle, \$10,000. Virgil C. Wadhams, new residence and garage, 4840 Alles Circle, \$11,000, George Geier, alter residence, 1101 So. 33rd, \$575. Strauss Bros., new residence and garage, 7225 Orchard, \$6,000, Fred Maser, alter duplex, 2407 W, \$3,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Collision On West O Frank Pierson, 71, of Route 6

Bid Asked

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Hastings Satisfactory

Grant, Neb., attorney George Hastings was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital late

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Sewer Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

Tuesday night. Hastings, 64, fainted in downtown Lincoln Monday and was hospitalized. He was recently named moderator of the General Council of the Congregational Church.

Notice to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday. August 8. 1956, for the construction of resurfacing in Resurfacing District No. 29, being in 13th Street from the south line of "J" Street to the south line of "J" Stree

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 8, 1956, for the construction of the alley paving in Alley Paving District No. 265, being in the alley between "Q" Street and "R" Street from 16th Street to 17th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

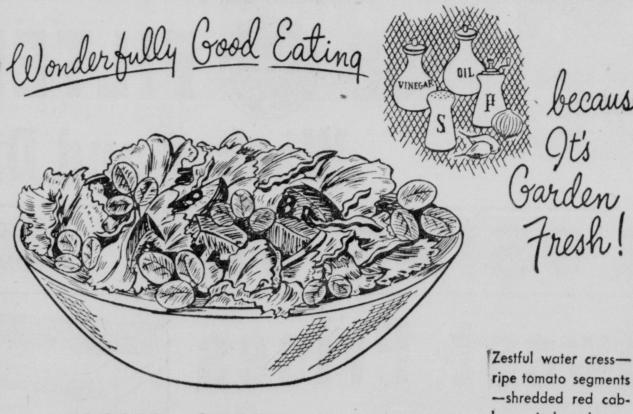


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CMarilyn Jo Norlin). July 27.
LINDNER—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frederick (Florence Johanna Westerhoff), July 24.
MISCHNICK—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert (Daisy Irene Jeffery), July 25.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$21,000.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1.050.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. **Graveling Assessment**

Equalize the Assessment Notice is hereby given to all persons necretized that on the 6th day of August, 956, at a regular meeting of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this alley paving is \$2,300.00. Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'elock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of surfacing and improvement in Graveling District No. 174, being Benton Street lying between the east line of 10th Street south of Benton Street, in said City and the following described real estate benefited, towit: The north one-half of Block 5, Lincoln Heights; Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 in Block 12, Union Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will it as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said rax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 195

graveling district is completed.

THEO H. BERG. City Clerk. Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize defect in pro

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute gald tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of gaid City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adiogramments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named water district is completed.

THEOL M. BERG. City Clerk. THEO. B. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August. 1955. at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Rall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1394, being all that portion of Woods Boulevard hetween the east line of Pace Boulevard and the west line of Pace Boulevard and the west line of Fiene Boulevard and the west line of Fiene Boulevard; Keasier Boulevard between the center line of Pace Boulevard; Fiene Boulevard between the north line of Fiene Boulevard between the morth line of Woods Avenue; and Pace Boulevard, and the north line of Woods Boulevard, and the north line of Woods Boulevard, and the following described real entate benefited, to-wit: All of Blocks I. 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Fiene Beights; the west \$92.25 feet of the remaining unplatted portion of Lot 27 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Guarter of Section I. Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the 6th P.M., tying south of Kessler Boulevard; Lots I. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 3, Block 1 in Kessler Heights; The east 20 feet of the Southeast Guarter of Section I. Township 9 North, Range 6 Lot 27 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Guarter of the fine South 174.67 feet of the remaining unplatted portion of Lot 27 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Guarter of Section I. Township 9 North, Range 6 Lot 27 feet of the section I. Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the section I. Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the Benefited, Pace Boulevard.

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Mexican Chihuahua, female, vicinity
College View. 4-3312, 5-7 pm. Missing—prescription ground colored sunglasses, brown case, Reward -3672. trakeet, blue, lost vicinity 44 and jine. 2 toes missing left foot. Named Ricky". 8-2512. pin, Adelia Winter, Chapter on back, 2-6184 afternoons.

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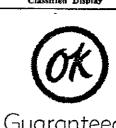
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PAAP—Funeral for Mrs. Bertha Margaret Paap, 85, 1315 A, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Frank Court officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Leota Hile, Lincoln: son, Paui Q., Otoe: sister, Miss Minnie Miller, Lincoln; broth-ers, Frank, Sprague, William, Lincoln, and Charlie Crete: sixterinias, Mrs. Figurese.

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Water Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of **Equalization to Equalize** The Assessment

council will assess the cost of water main ind improvement in Water District No 17. being Vine Street from 66th Street of Manager 7 East of the 6th P.M.

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Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 6th day of August, 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1394, being all that portion of Woods Boulevard between the east line of Pace Boulevard and the west line of 27th Street; Arlene Avenue between the east line of Pace Boulevard and the west line of Fiene Boulevard and the west line of Fiene Boulevard and the south line of Kessler Boulevard and the east line of Fiene Boulevard between the north line of Kessler Boulevard and the south line of Woods Avenue; and Pace Boulevard between the north line of Kessler Boulevard and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Fiene Heights; the west 892.25 feet of the remaining unplatted portion of Lot 27 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the 6th P.M., Iving south of Kessler Boulevard; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 1 in Kessler Heights; The least 200 feet of the South 174.67 feet of the remaining unplatted portion of Lot 26 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 1, Township 9 North, Range 6 East of the 6th P.M., Iving west of Pace Boulevard.

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of Pace Boulevard.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City. located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-

Notice to Contractors

Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain.

KENNEY--Funeral of Mary Kenney, 62, of Enders, who died Monday in Lincoln, will be at Wauneta. Burtal at McCook Survivors, sister, Mrs. Dora Thornburg, and brother, A. G. Scheel, both of Lincoln; and three nieces, Roper & Sons.

RUMP-Mrs. Ida Miranda Rump, 79, 1421 No. 32nd, died Monday, Roper & Sons.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this resurfacing is \$12,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$600,00.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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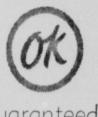
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drawal meant Adlai Stevenson time." would get the nomination for presi- Gordon Preble of Omaha, president on an early ballot.

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One delegate, State AFL Chief Gordon Preble of Omaha, revealed there's no point in not saying any for the first time who he prefers longer. My personal choice is Stu -Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo).

Released from any obligation to follow the results of the state's whether or not he is an active preferential primary, in which Kefauver was unopposed, they were choice." Tennessee senator's future.

Some speculated that he would get the vice presidential nomina- anyone.

were:

Bernard Boyle of Omaha: Naman of the Nebraska delegation: ballot for Stevenson." "It looks like the election now will be between Adlai Stevenson and Richard Nixon for President of the United States of America.'

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termed Senator Kefauver's action men into a single cause which "complimentary recognition of Ste- might produce victory." venson's ability. Kefauver, having The Omaha attorney commented the welfare of the country at heart, that it looked like it might be Steas he has demonstrated on many venson on the first ballot, "prooccasions, must have complete confidence in Stevenson's ability to completely serve the people of this country as President of the

obligation to Kefauver, nor was from the Lincoln Star and first he committed to anyone. He said said he would have "no comment." as national committeeman he felt But the former governor then he should not be committed. He stated, "It's his privilege to withstated he had never talked to the draw if he wants to."

delegation about it, but added he Neville said he was thought "all or a great many will to whoever carried the Nebraska vote for Stevenson."

may result in Nebraska delegation he felt obligated to be for him conferring to decide what to do. The delegation has a disposition to put up a united front."

He pointed out that Kefauver's withdrawal releases the delegates 24 Mo. to Pay from the moral obligation to follow the results of the state's preferential primary. Kefauver was the only Democratic presidential candidate on the ballot.

He said the conference, i probably would not be until the delegation arrived in Chicago for the convention.

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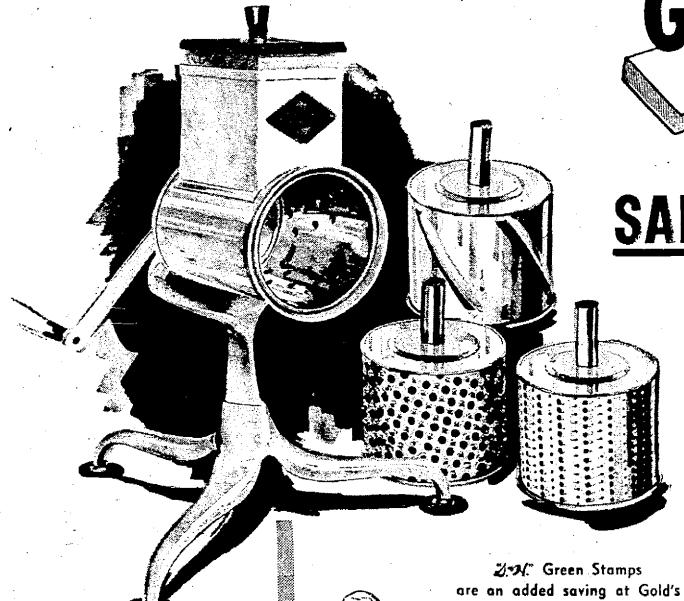
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